

Circleville Herald

Saturday October 29, 1977

12 Pages

20c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

94th Year — 255



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"I would guess that a major factor would be that if the Social Security tax increase is substantial after the Congress gets through, we'll try to compensate for this in the tax reform package," he added.

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The House measure also would phase out limits on wages earned by Social Security recipients.

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Osborne called the plan "an unexcusable deviation" from the agreed upon procedure for discovery.

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Judge Carl Rubin is expected to rule on the protest Monday.

In Washington, the House Commerce Consumer Protection Subcommittee said Southworth had informed them that he would not testify on the advice of legal counsel.

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The Kentucky State Police report on the fire indicated that the building was in violation of fire and safety codes. The fire was blamed on electrical problems.

Southworth was suspended with pay by Gov. Julian Carroll shortly before the report was released Sept. 19. Carroll said he did not want Southworth to testify before the committee in Cincinnati as a representative of the state.

The KSP report noted that many documents regarding the building and inspections were missing from state files.

U.N. Censure Of Israel Will Hurt Peace Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Israel's U.N. ambassador says the General Assembly vote to censure Israel for establishing settlements in occupied Arab territories can only harm efforts to reconvene Mideast peace talks in Geneva.

The assembly voted 131-1 Friday to adopt an Egyptian resolution declaring the settlements have no legal validity and constitute a serious obstruction to peace efforts in the region.

Israel cast the only vote against the resolution. The United States, Israel's chief ally, abstained.

"This is horribly reminiscent of Nazism and alarmingly typical of the trend in this body," Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog told the assembly after the vote. "The sole achievement is a poisoning of the

atmosphere, which can only harm the prospects for reconvening Geneva."

The Geneva peace conference has been in recess since 1973. The Carter administration is trying to get it going again this year.

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He said the United States opposes the settlements "because they could be perceived as prejudging the outcome of negotiations to deal with the territorial aspect of final peace treaties."

Young explained the U.S. abstention by saying that as cochairman with the Soviet Union of the Geneva talks, the

United States must "remain impartial and stand apart in any effort which could be understood as involving the complex issues that will be considered in Geneva."

Herzog said the abstention showed the Carter administration has addressed itself to Israel's arguments.

But the Israeli envoy attacked the West European countries voting for the resolution, saying they "could not display this measure of independence and thought and objectivity."

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Israel says there are about 80 settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza strip.

Man Dies In Landslide



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Friday afternoon. Employees became aware that Lemaster was missing shortly after 1 p.m., and a search was started that ended when workers discovered his body buried in a pile of sand in a work area where Lemaster was operating a loader.

A landslide at the Sturm and Dillard Company Friday afternoon claimed a 39 year old Laurelville man.

Dead is Kenneth R. Lemaster, of Route 1, Laurelville.

According to the report filed at the Pickaway County Sheriff's Office by Deputy Lowell Ferguson, Lemaster was noticed missing at approximately 1:05 p.m. by Ronald Bensonhaver, a truck driver at Sturm and Dillard, who had gone to the area where Lemaster was operating a loader. Failing to find Lemaster, he drove back to the company office on Island Road, where he advised General Manager Asa Bradbury of the situation.

The report states that Bradbury, Bensonhaver, and several other employees returned to the site where Lemaster was to have been working the loader. There they searched for him.

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Lemaster, the men started digging in a fresh sandpile in the area with their hands, but they could make little headway. One of the employees manned the loader and started to shovel sand away with the machine, and at that point they found the man buried in the slide of sand.

The Circleville Emergency Squad was called to the scene, but Lemaster had already died, apparently of suffocation. The official cause of death had not been listed in the report as of Saturday morning.

Deputy Ferguson, Pickaway County Sheriff's Detective Don Thompson, CEMT personnel, and the employees of Sturm and Dillard who started the search completed the task of freeing Lemaster's body from the sandpile.

Born March 31, 1938, in Circleville, he was the son of Fairie and Louise Timble Lemaster.

Mr. Lemaster served in the United States Army. He is survived by his mother who lives at 670 E. Mound St.; his widow, Betty Hill Lemaster; two sons, Timothy Wayne and Patrick Joseph; one daughter, Francoise all of

the home; one sister, Mrs. Robert (Eva) Hempker, 670 E. Mound St.

Funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Monday at Wellman Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Heimbach officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call beginning 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Rains Fall Over Western United States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A wet weather system covered the northern and central Pacific coast, bringing rain from Wisconsin to central California.

Southern California was expected to get some of the rain today and high winds, gusting to 35 miles per hour, were forecast.

Rain was heavy in western Washington, western Oregon and northern California. Some snow was expected today in the higher elevations of the California Sierras and snow was reported in parts of Alaska, including Anchorage. There was some rain in Montana, west of the Continental Divide.

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Grid Scores

Circleville 7, Teays Valley 0
Westfall 14, Paint Valley 6
Amanda-Clearcreek 25, Berne Union 0
Piketon 20, Zane Trace 6
Union 7, Adena 6
Hillsboro 18, Greenfield McClain 13
Miami Trace 52, Wilmington 10
Washington C.H. 33, Madison Plains 0



"What's the antique I got in the Want Ads doing here?"

Farm Page

The Circleville Herald, Saturday October 29, 1977

Treated Wood Causes Illness To Cattle

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

A few dairymen in a neighboring state recently had some cows become ill after being exposed to an excessive amount of treated wood. This has several Ohio dairymen concerned about using treated wood on their farms, says Donald E. Pritchard, Extension Dairy Specialist at The Ohio State University.

A material common to most livestock farms for the past 30 or more years has been implicated by the Michigan Department of Agriculture as the cause of animal health problems

ECONOGRAM

ECONOMIC INFORMATION RELATING TO AGRICULTURE

Personal income growth was a moderate 0.8 percent in September, a normal rate of increase, following a slow 0.5 percent increase in August. The September increase, the largest since May, on an annual rate was \$1.559 trillion. Wages and salaries were up 0.7 percent or an annual rate of \$1.003 trillion. An increase in average hourly earnings more than offset a decline in average weekly hours worked. Farm owner's income declined 1.3 percent to a \$14.9 billion annual rate.

Industrial production increased by 0.4 percent in September to a seasonally adjusted 138.8 percent of the 1967 average. The September increase, while better than the August decline of 0.4 percent was not vigorous. Increases were in consumer goods (0.3 percent), output of construction supplies (0.5 percent), and materials (0.6 percent). Energy materials production was up 1.1 percent as coal mine strikes ended and Alaska crude oil came on stream.

Farm machinery sales in U.S. are down substantially. Farmers are reluctant to buy new machinery and equipment at higher prices because incomes are being squeezed by declining grain prices and rising costs. Buidup in farm machinery inventory is taking place. In the first seven months of 1977 the number of 4 wheel drive tractors sold were down a fifth, tractor sales with under 100 H.P. were down 9 percent, but over 100 H.P. up 9 percent. Balers and forage harvesters decreased 1 and 9 percent respectively.

Propane gas prices are slated for sharp gains of around 10 percent for the fall and winter. Propane inventories this summer were down 12.5 percent from a year earlier. The combination of drying a large corn crop and lower supplier inventories could cause some constraints this fall, although major disruptions are not expected.

Cattle on feed October 1 in 23 states totaled 9,777,000 head. This is 5 percent above one year earlier. Steers on feed totaled 6,305,000 head, 7 percent more than one year ago. Steers represented 65 percent of the total cattle on feed. Heifers on feed were up 3 percent. The number of steers weighing 1100 lbs. and over combined with heifers weighing over 900 lbs. were down 21 percent; steers weigh 900 to 1099 lbs. combined with heifers weighing 700 to 899 lbs. were down 4.5 percent, and; steers weighing 700-899 lbs. and heifers weighing 500-699 lbs. were up 5.3 percent. Farmers said they would market 3 percent more fed cattle in the October-December quarter.

Beef production this fall should be 2-3 percent below last year's level. The decrease in nonfeed steers and heifers and cow slaughter will more than offset any increase in feed beef output. Feed beef production in the first half of 1978 will exceed that of 1977. But a reduction in cow slaughter combined with less nonfed steer and heifer slaughter will mean a little less beef output. By the second quarter the reduction in commercial beef production could be 3 to 4 percent.

This assumes good spring grazing conditions and sharp reductions in nonfed slaughter. Fed beef prices in nonfed slaughter. Fed beef prices in Omaha for choice steers this fall should average in the \$40-42 per cwt. range; during the winter they might be in the high \$30's or low \$40's and improve toward the mid \$40 in the spring.

Potato production in Ohio of 2,698,000 cwt. is down 12 percent from a year ago with both acreage and yields being lower. The fall U.S. crop of 303 million bushels is 3.3 million under last years crop, but 13 percent above the 1975 crop.

CLEAR SPAN BUILDINGS CUSTOM BUILT POLE BARN

Free Estimates — All Work Guaranteed

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Buckeye Beef Congress Scheduled

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Beef cattlemen from throughout the state of Ohio will be meeting December 9 and 10 at Veterans Memorial in Columbus for the second annual Buckeye Beef Congress.

Opening this year's meeting will be Governor James A. Rhodes. Other speakers on the program range from the great track star Jesse Owens to Burdette Breidenstein, vice president of Wilson Foods Corporation. Owens will be featured during a complementary "Cattlemen's Breakfast" and a special youth program, "Jesse Owens and Youth Together." Breidenstein will be speaking on the effects of beef merchandising methods on beef producers.

Speaking on the topic of beef production efficiency will be Dr. Keith Gregory, Meat Animal Research Center USDA, Clay Center, Nebraska. On the Friday program will be Wallou Nelson, President, Ohio Cattlemen's Association. Dick McDougall, president of the National Cattlemen's Association; and John Foltz, division of markets, Ohio Department of Agriculture.

Robert Olson, chairman of the department of biochemistry, St. Louis University, School of Medicine, will be speaking on the role of beef in human nutrition. Olson was invited to testify against the McGovern State Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs which had proposed that most Americans would be healthier if they ate less meat.

Roy M. Kottman, Dean of the College of Agriculture and School of Home Economics at The Ohio State University, will be "Putting It All Together" to round out the congress program.

A trade show, featuring an expected 100 exhibitors, will be held during the event. Beef cattle organizations will be conducting their own programs and meeting in conjunction with the

Homemakers Mini College Planned

A homemakers "Mini College" will be held on November 10, 1-3 p.m. Four classes will be taught, each repeated a second hour so that those attending can choose two topics. The event is open to anyone interested, and is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, Bible College and Extension Homemaker Club members.

The four classes are:
"Selecting and Using Apples"
Presented by Burdell Coon of Coon's

ASCS Reminds Farmers To Report Crops

Pickaway county farmers who have not reported their total crop and land use acreages to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) are urged to do so as soon as possible. Roy Dunkle, Chairman of the Pickaway County ASCS Committee said the acreages must be reported to be eligible for 1978 program benefits.

"Even though farmers may not have needed to certify crop acreages last year," Dunkle said, "it is very important that they report their 1977 crops." So far, 1,000 farmers in Pickaway county have certified their crop acreages. Farmers who fail to certify will be ineligible to participate in 1978 programs, Dunkle added.

"The importance of correctly reporting acreages cannot be overemphasized," Dunkle said. Crops should be reported on a field-by-field basis. Random spot checks of program crops will be made to assure accurate reporting.

Applicants for all ASCS programs will be given equal consideration without regard to race, color, sex, creed or national origin.

congress.

All meals at the congress will be by reservation only. Arrangements can be made through the County Extension Office.

Farm Market. Coon will have a wide variety of apples and explain their differences in cooking, storage, use. Recipes available and examples shown. Assisted by members of the Duvall Do-Alls Extension Homemakers Club. Coon has been a club member 20 years and a proprietor of the market 25 years.

"Dealing with Marital Conflicts"

Led by David Van Hoose, B.S.L., A.B., M.A.R., Associate Professor at Circleville Bible College. Van Hoose is presently studying psychology on the graduate level. He is also active in counseling.

"Holiday Breads"

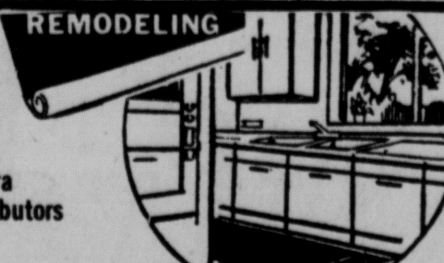
Taught by Jane Kuhlwein and daughter Sharon Chandler. Jane baked products and ran a home bakery for 5 years, and has been a 4-H breads advisor for 9 years. She is well known for her delicious, winning breads. Like her mother, Sharon is also becoming an expert, having won 8 first places for her food entries in the Fairfield

County fair this year. They will demonstrate how to make bread, kneading, forming various shapes from the dough, and display holiday breads fit for a "King's Birthday!" Recipes available.

"Clothing For Children On The Grow"

Norma Deyo, Extension Clothing Specialist, Ohio State University, will present know-how for the modern Mom on recycling children's clothing, use of knit sewing techniques and "growth features," and tips on clothing selection for the growing generation. Leaflets available.

Babysitting services, provided by Bible College students, is available in the Chapel nursery for 50 cents per child. Recipes and other information is available for those who wish to take the lessons to clubs and groups. Registration is on a first come, first choice basis. Pre-register by sending registration fee and choice of topics to Beverly Bechtel, 137 W. Franklin Street, Circleville.



REMODELING

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See Us For Your Kitchen & Bath Needs 14 Styles Displayed One Style in Stock

BEEF FEEDERS—SAVE



5%

ON YOUR WINTER FEEDS, SIGN UP NOW!

It's our Early Commitment Rebate Program and there's something extra for you—a 5% rebate at the end of the program. All you do is use at least 80% of your early commitment agreement. Sign-up time is from October 1 thru November 30, with the feed delivered from December 1 thru February 28, 1978.

At the end of the three-month program, your local LANDMARK® Feed Serviceman will bring you your rebate check from LANDMARK Feed.

These LANDMARK beef feeds are included in the "Early Commitment" program and will earn the 5% rebate for you:

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- Heifer Supplement/MGA
- Blocky Bonus
- Tend-R-Leen Grow/Fin
- 52-45 Beef Supplement Pits.

Available medication options:

- Rumensin, Stilbestrol, Chlorotetracycline
- Rumensin, Chlorotetracycline

To help get your cattle started right, a special discount is available on the following cattle starter feeds purchased during October and November:

Cattle Primer As 700	Cattle Starter Supp. 700
Cattle Starter Pel. 10	Tend-R-Leen Starter
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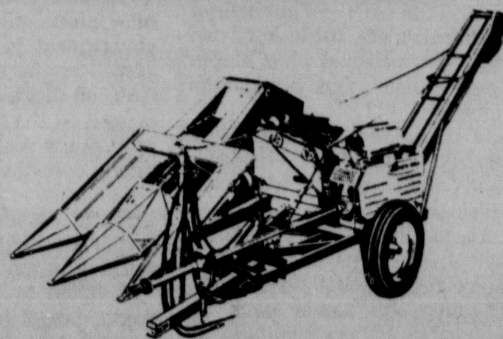
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Farm Page

The Circleville Herald, Saturday October 29, 1977

Treated Wood Causes Illness To Cattle

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

A few dairymen in a neighboring state recently had some cows become ill after being exposed to an excessive amount of treated wood. This has several Ohio dairymen concerned about using treated wood on their farms, says Donald E. Pritchard, Extension Dairy Specialist at The Ohio State University.

A material common to most livestock farms for the past 30 or more years has been implicated by the Michigan Department of Agriculture as the cause of animal health problems

ECONGRAM

ECONOMIC INFORMATION RELATING TO AGRICULTURE

Personal income growth was a moderate 0.8 percent in September, a normal rate of increase, following a slow 0.5 percent increase in August. The September increase, the largest since May, on an annual rate was \$1.559 trillion. Wages and salaries were up 0.7 percent or an annual rate of \$1.003 trillion. An increase in average hourly earnings more than offset a decline in average weekly hours worked. Farm owner's income declined 1.3 percent to a \$14.9 billion annual rate.

Industrial production increased by 0.4 percent in September to a seasonally adjusted 138.8 percent of the 1967 average. The September increase, while better than the August decline of 0.4 percent was not vigorous. Increases were in consumer goods (0.3 percent), output of construction supplies (0.5 percent), and materials (0.6 percent). Energy materials production was up 1.1 percent as coal mine strikes ended and Alaska crude oil came on stream.

Farm machinery sales in U.S. are down substantially. Farmers are reluctant to buy new machinery and equipment at higher prices because incomes are being squeezed by declining grain prices and rising costs. Buildup in farm machinery inventory is taking place. In the first seven months of 1977 the number of 4 wheel drive tractors sold were down a fifth, tractor sales with under 100 H.P. were down 9 percent, but over 100 H.P. up 9 percent. Balers and forage harvesters decreased 1 and 9 percent respectively.

Propane gas prices are slated for sharp gains of around 10 percent for the fall and winter. Propane inventories this summer were down 12.5 percent from a year earlier. The combination of drying a large corn crop and lower supplier inventories could cause some constraints this fall, although major disruptions are not expected.

Cattle on feed October 1 in 23 states totaled 9,777,000 head. This is 5 percent above one year earlier. Steers on feed totaled 6,305,000 head, 7 percent more than one year ago. Steers represented 65 percent of the total cattle on feed. Heifers on feed were up 3 percent. The number of steers weighing 1100 lbs. and over combined with heifers weighing over 900 lbs. were down 21 percent; steers weigh 900 to 1099 lbs. combined with heifers weighing 700 to 899 lbs. were down 4.5 percent, and; steers weighing 700-899 lbs. and heifers weighing 500-699 lbs. were up 5.3 percent. Farmers said they would market 3 percent more fed cattle in the October-December quarter.

Beef production this fall should be 2-3 percent below last year's level. The decrease in nonfed steers and heifers and cow slaughter will more than offset any increase in feed beef output. Feed beef production in the first half of 1978 will exceed that of 1977. But a reduction in cow slaughter combined with less nonfed steer and heifer slaughter will mean a little less beef output. By the second quarter the reduction in commercial beef production could be 3 to 4 percent.

This assumes good spring grazing conditions and sharp reductions in nonfed slaughter. Fed beef prices in Omaha for choice steers this fall should average in the \$40-42 per cwt. range; during the winter they might be in the high \$30's or low \$40's and improve toward the mid \$40 in the spring.

Potato production in Ohio of 2,998,000 cwt. is down 12 percent from a year ago with both acreage and yields being lower. The fall U.S. crop of 303 million bushels is 3.3 million under last years crop, but 13 percent above the 1975 crop.

and the source of newly found contaminants in milk and meat tissue samples.

This material is pentachlorophenol, PCP, the commonly used preservative of penta-treated wood. Actually, PCP is relatively nontoxic, but certain contaminants in PCP called dioxins and furans are the highly toxic materials. These dioxins and furans are formed unintentionally in the manufacturing of PCP. Animals ingest them by licking treated wood, eating feed stored in treated wood structures, and possibly by breathing the fumes in the air.

Pritchard hastens to add that Ohio's milk and meat supplies continue to be the wholesome, good products consumers are accustomed to purchasing. At this time, the problem with PCP has occurred only in Michigan and only in a few herds that were exposed to an excessive amount of penta-treated wood. But, the potential problem is present for many Ohio dairy and beef producers, Pritchard says.

Producers should use discretion in the use of penta, as well as other kinds of wood preservatives, in all housing, feeding and feed storage structures. With new construction, only the structural poles and those boards that are within 12 to 18 inches of the ground (skirt boards) need be treated. Don't use treated wood for feed bunks or feed storage structures. If treated wood is used, cover it with non-treated wood. An example is covering treated wood bunker silo walls with non-treated plywood.

In existing facilities, Pritchard advises dairymen to evaluate the situation. How much treated wood is in the structures? Is the treated material bleeding to a noticeable extent? Do cattle have access to treated wood, and how much? Are feed bunks or bunker silos made from treated wood?

Attempt to limit your cattle's access to treated wood. Cover as much of the treated wood as is practical, especially if the treatment material is bleeding from the wood. If covering is impractical, consider replacement with untreated wood.

PCP and other kinds of wood preservatives will continue to be important wood treatment products for livestock farmers, but caution should be exercised in their use, Pritchard advises.

CCC Handles Record Wheat Loan Activity

"Farmers placed more wheat under Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loan during August 1977 than in any other August on record," Roy Dunkle, Chairman Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said. "The total for this August was 140.3 million bushels, breaking the old record, 125.5 million, set in August 1960."

"The cumulative three-month total for 1977 wheat also stands at a record high, 327.2 million bushels of 1977 wheat for June through August," Dunkle continued, "breaking the previous record, 252.4 million bushels of 1960 wheat for June through August 1960."

So far this year, very little wheat has been redeemed. On August 31, farmers had 326.3 million bushels under CCC loan. Roughly two-thirds of that was stored in warehouses, and the remaining third was in on-farm storage.

Low wheat prices have caused this year's record activity in CCC loan activity. National average prices for wheat during August fell from 1976's \$2.97 per bushel to \$2.02 this August. However, since August market prices at Kansas City and Chicago have strengthened, reflecting the large quantities under loan.

States where farmers have significant amounts of 1977 wheat under loan include: Kansas, 94.6 million bushels; Oklahoma, 51.0 million; Texas, 40.4 million, and Nebraska, 27.4 million.

In Ohio, over 4 million bushels of wheat were under loan on August 31.

Potato Production Down In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio potato production this year is 12 percent below that of last year, according to the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service. The service reported that both acreage and yields are lower, with the total crop expected to reach 2.68 million hundredweight.

Buckeye Beef Congress Scheduled

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Beef cattlemen from throughout the state of Ohio will be meeting December 9 and 10 at Veterans Memorial in Columbus for the second annual Buckeye Beef Congress.

Opening this year's meeting will be Governor James A. Rhodes. Other speakers on the program range from the great track star Jesse Owens to Burdette Breidenstein, vice president of Wilson Foods Corporation. Owens will be featured during a complementary "Cattlemen's Breakfast" and a special youth program, "Jesse Owens and Youth Together." Breidenstein will be speaking on the effects of beef merchandising methods on beef producers.

Speaking on the topic of beef production efficiency will be Dr. Keith Gregory, Meat Animal Research Center USDA, Clay Center, Nebraska. On the Friday program will be Wallou Nelson, President, Ohio Cattlemen's Association. Dick McDougal, president of the National Cattlemen's Association; and John Foltz, division of markets, Ohio Department of Agriculture.

Robert Olson, chairman of the department of biochemistry, St. Louis University, School of Medicine, will be speaking on the role of beef in human nutrition. Olson was invited to testify against the McGovern State Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs which had proposed that most Americans would be healthier if they ate less meat.

Roy M. Kottman, Dean of the College of Agriculture and School of Home Economics at The Ohio State University, will be "Putting It All Together" to round out the congress program.

A trade show, featuring an expected 100 exhibitors, will be held during the event. Beef cattle organizations will be conducting their own programs and meeting in conjunction with the

Homemakers Mini College Planned

A homemakers "Mini College" will be held on November 10, 1-3 p.m. Four classes will be taught, each repeated a second hour so that those attending can choose two topics. The event is open to anyone interested, and is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, Bible College and Extension Homemaker Club members.

The four classes are:
"Selecting and Using Apples"
Presented by Burdell Coon of Coon's

ASCS Reminds Farmers To Report Crops

Pickaway county farmers who have not reported their total crop and land use acreages to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) are urged to do so as soon as possible. Roy Dunkle, Chairman of the Pickaway County ASCS Committee said the acreages must be reported to be eligible for 1978 program benefits.

"Even though farmers may not have needed to certify crop acreages last year," Dunkle said, "it is very important that they report their 1977 crops." So far, 1,000 farmers in Pickaway county have certified their crop acreages. Farmers who fail to certify will be ineligible to participate in 1978 programs, Dunkle added.

"The importance of correctly reporting acreages cannot be overemphasized," Dunkle said. Crops should be reported on a field-by-field basis. Random spot checks of program crops will be made to assure accurate reporting.

Applicants for all ASCS programs will be given equal consideration without regard to race, color, sex, creed or national origin.

All meals at the congress will be by reservation only. Arrangements can be made through the County Extension Office.

Farm Market. Coon will have a wide variety of apples and explain their differences in cooking, storage, use. Recipes available and examples shown. Assisted by members of the Duvall Do-Alls Extension Homemakers Club. Coon has been a club member 20 years and a proprietor of the market 25 years.

"Dealing with Marital Conflicts"

Led by David Van Hoose, B.S.L., A.B., M.A.R., Associate Professor at Circleville Bible College. Van Hoose is presently studying psychology on the graduate level. He is also active in counseling.

"Holiday Breads"

Taught by Jane Kuhlwein and daughter Sharon Chandler. Jane baked products and ran a home bakery for 5 years, and has been a 4-H breads advisor for 9 years. She is well known for her delicious, winning breads. Like her mother, Sharon is also becoming an expert, having won 8 first places for her food entries in the Fairfield

County fair this year. They will demonstrate how to make bread, kneading, forming various shapes from the dough, and display holiday breads fit for a "King's Birthday!" Recipes available.

"Clothing For Children On The Grow"

Norma Deyo, Extension Clothing Specialist, Ohio State University, will present know-how for the modern Mom on recycling children's clothing, use of knit sewing techniques and "growth features," and tips on clothing selection for the growing generation. Leaflets available.

Babysitting services, provided by Bible College students, is available in the Chapel nursery for 50 cents per child. Recipes and other information is available for those who wish to take the lessons to clubs and groups. Registration is on a first come, first choice basis. Pre-register by sending registration fee and choice of topics to Beverly Bechtel, 137 W. Franklin Street, Circleville.



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- Tend-R-Leen Starter




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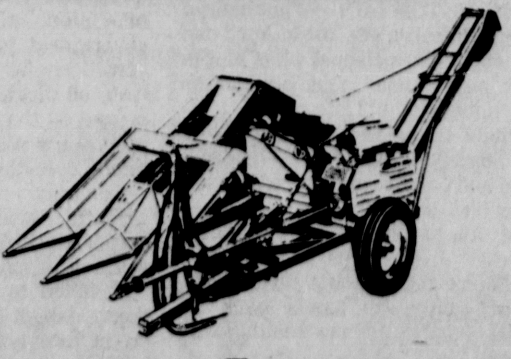
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4-H Agents To Meet In Columbus

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

About 1,000 4-H Agents from across the nation will gather in Columbus October 30 to November 4, for the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents (NAE4-HA) annual meeting. "Stepping Into Century III" is the theme for this year's program, which will feature exhibits and seminars on improving 4-H programs for youth. Forty-six seminars will be offered to Conference participants on many subjects ranging from youth leadership development to camping programs.

Jerry Clower, noted country and western star, will kick off the conference at the opening banquet on Sunday evening, October 30. Clower served as an assistant county 4-H agent for several years and in 1976 was nominated from the state of Mississippi to receive the national 4-H Alumni Gold Key Award.

The keynote speaker on Monday is Ambrose Brazelton, Chief, Division of Urban Education of the Ohio State Department of Education. His topic for the conference is "Deal Me In," which will illustrate the dilemma of systematic exclusion of women, racial minorities, religious sects, the aged, the poor, the physically and mentally handicapped, the tall, the short, the ugly, etc.

Other outstanding features for the week are a 75th Birthday Ceremony for 4-H, a tour of the Center of Science and Industry (COSI), and the presentation of more than 100 distinguished service awards to deserving agents.

Extension Calendar

Nov. 1-3 — Hunter Safety Program, 4-H and Grange Building
Nov. 1 — 4-H Home Economics Advisory Committee, Calvary Church
Nov. 5 — Extension Homemakers Holiday, 1-7 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building
Nov. 9 — CRD Committee meeting
Nov. 9 — Area 4-H Program Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Washington C.H.
Nov. 10 — Homemakers Mini College, Circleville Bible College, 1-3 p.m.
Nov. 14 — Extension Home Council, 1:30 p.m., Calvary Church
Nov. 14-19 — North American Livestock Show, Louisville, Kentucky

Laurelville 6th Graders See Program On Tut

Mrs. Jane Eshelman of Circleville presented a slide show on "The Treasures of Tutankhamon" to 46 sixth graders at Laurelville Elementary School. The October 18 program lasted for 45 minutes during which time slides were shown and questions answered.

Mrs. Eshelman obtained her slide collection, books and facsimile reproductions of Egyptian Art during a summer trip to Chicago where she attended the King Tut exhibit at the Field Museum.

The program was exceptionally well received by the students and teachers, Charles Dean and Alan Cohen, who arranged for the show.

Foster Heads Bankers Group

William E. Foster, president and director of the First National Bank, Waverly, will take office November 1 as chairman of Group Four of the Ohio Bankers Association (OBA). Foster was elected during the Group's annual meeting held recently in Portsmouth. As chairman, Foster will preside over a trade organization including in its membership all commercial banks in Athens, Brown, Clinton, Fayette, Gallia, Highland, Jackson, Lawrence, Pickaway, Pike, Ross, Scioto and Vinton Counties.

Several other new members of the Group's Executive Committee will also take office on November. They are: vice chairman, Ernest J. McFarland, executive vice president of the First State Bank of Adams County, Winchester; secretary-treasurer, Daniel E. Washam, president of the BancOhio/First National Bank of Jackson; Fayette County Executive Committeeman, James R. Wilson, president of the Fayette County Bank of Jeffersonville; Jackson County Executive Committeeman, L. E. Potter, president of the First National Bank of Wellston; and Pickaway County Executive Committeeman, Kenneth Fosnaugh, president of the Third National Bank of Circleville.

4-H Club News

By SCOTT KLEON
County Extension Agent,
4-H



4-Hers Fight Fido's Battle of the Bulge

The difference between a fat person and a fat dog is that Fido doesn't know it's not healthy to be overweight!

In the 4-H dog care and training program, young people are learning that it's just as dangerous for a dog to be fat as it is for a human. Extra pounds can threaten the heart, liver and circulatory system of an animal, too.

4-H members with overweight pets can follow the advice of Extension Veterinarian Dr. Charles Dobbins, Associate Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Georgia. He suggests cutting out table scraps and providing more exercise.

Weigh the dog initially, wait several weeks, then weigh him again. If he hasn't shed any excess pounds, have him checked by a veterinarian. Sometimes hormonal problems may interfere with weight loss, Dr. Dobbins says.

Keeping their pets trim, healthy, well-groomed and trained to obey basic commands are goals of girls and boys 9-19 enrolled in 4-H dog care projects and activities.

The 4-T dog care program helps young people learn-by-doing to assume

the responsibilities of dog ownership, and to develop a greater understanding and appreciation of animals. More information on the program is available from the Pickaway County Extension Office at 137 W. Franklin Street in Circleville.

Trees

Please remember that members may order 200 seedling trees all of one species. The four species to choose from are white pine, red pine, red oak, and black locust. The agreement is that the trees must: 1. be purchased by a 4-H member or vo ag student, 2. be planted on land where they can reasonably be expected to grow to maturity and be harvested as timber products, 3. not be used for grade, ornamental, Christmas trees or windbreak purposes, 4. be reasonably protected from fire and livestock, 5. be available for a representative of the Division of Forestry to inspect the tree planting.

I need to have your order by next Friday. Please call or stop by our office to place your order.

Thanks to all of you who helped make the 1977 Barbecue a big success!

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY SEYMOUR BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

As cold weather approaches, more questions about insulation are coming in.

All building materials have some insulation value, but, the term "insulation" generally refers to products designed primarily for this purpose. Insulation helps keep heat in the building during cold weather and helps keep out heat in hot weather.

There is no ideal or perfect insulation which is the best for all applications. For example, some materials may be well suited for insulating walls or ceilings in new construction but could not be used for insulating existing buildings. The various forms of insulation are rigid, blanket, batt, foamed-in-place and loose fill.

The insulating value of various materials can be compared by their thermal resistance which is commonly called "R" value. The "R" value indicates the ability of the material to resist the transfer or passage of heat. The higher the "R" value, the better the insulation. Published "R" values may be for a one inch thickness of material, or for the total thickness of a material. The "R" values are added together to get the total insulation value. For example: 6 inches of vermiculite at R 2.2 per inch equals 13.2; 6 inches of cellulose at R 3.7 per inch equals 22.2. The total R of 22.2 provides a greater resistance to the passage of heat than the R of 13.2.

Adding insulation to a house will increase the resistance to heat flow and reduce the fuel used per season.

Many questions concern the "R" value of loose fill (blown and poured) insulations. Some "R" values for common types of loose fill are: Mineral fiber (rock, slag or glass, 3.0-3.3; Cellulose (milled paper or wood pulp), 3.7; Wood fiber, softwoods, 3.3;

Perlite, expanded, 2.7; Vermiculite, expanded, 2.3.

For a similar listing of "R" values of rigid, foam, and other building materials, request leaflet "House Insulation Types and Values" from our office.

Insulation is available with or without a vapor barrier. In new construction, insulation with the vapor barrier attached is commonly used. But, a separate vapor barrier of plastic film can be placed between the insulation and the inside wall, floor or ceiling material.

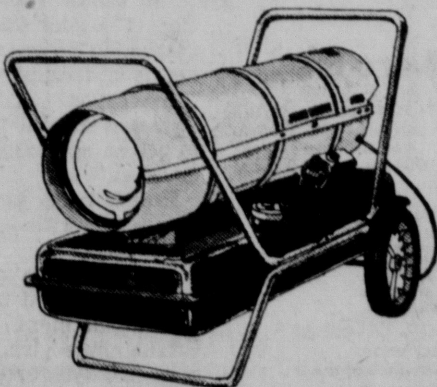
In existing houses, the exterior walls that have had insulation added can be provided with a good vapor barrier on the interior wall surface with two coats of aluminum paint, over which decorative paint or wall paper can be added. Vinyl wall coverings, or two coats of enamel paint, can also serve as a vapor barrier. Also the installation of vents in the exterior wall surface will let the wall breathe. Moisture that gets inside the wall can exit through the vents. This also helps reduce the possibility of paint peeling.

The ceiling of an existing house will not need a vapor barrier if the attic is well ventilated.

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And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Lilacs are versatile flowering shrubs that you can use as border plants with small shrubs, as corner plantings, as windscreens or as flowering hedges. Both the plants and the flowers are attractive. Lilac flowers are among the most delicate, but the plants are among the most hardy. Some varieties can survive winter temperatures of minus 60 degrees F.

They will grow anywhere except in the South where the winters are too mild to provide the plants with the seasonal rest period they need.

Lilacs often grow and continue to flower for many years, even if you totally neglect them. If you haven't any lilac bushes, you can buy nursery-grown plants. The best time to plant lilacs is in the fall after the leaves have dropped. You can also plant lilacs in the spring before the buds start to unfold. Spring periods are very short, however, and transplanting is recommended only in areas where winters are very severe. Lilacs planted in the fall usually have a better chance to survive because new roots get a head start in spring before the shrub leafs out.

Lilacs grow best in an open area that offers good drainage. They need room and thrive where exposed to sun and wind. A hillside or slope in full sun is ideal. But they will grow in most garden settings. They'll grow well in all types of soil except acid soil. Bonemeal is a good fertilizer for lilacs and it contains the lime that can sweeten acid soil. After you plant your lilacs, use a three to four inch mulch of leaves or hay around the plant to keep moisture in and to prevent heaving - the alternate freezing and thawing of the soil during winter.

Shade Trees

Now is a good time to select and plant shade trees in the landscape. Quality trees for the landscape include slower growing trees that develop a strong structural framework and desirable form. When selecting shade trees for the landscape, consider ultimate height, form, shade pattern, fall color, and freedom from insects and diseases.

It is a good idea to stay with the native trees to your area. They do better than some such as clump birch that are transplanted out of their natural habitat and climatic conditions.

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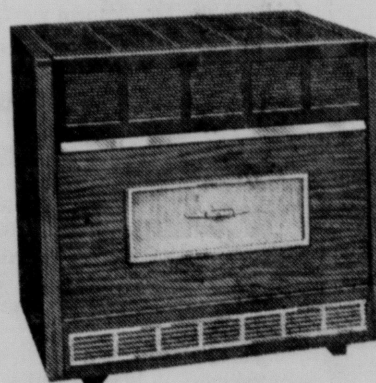
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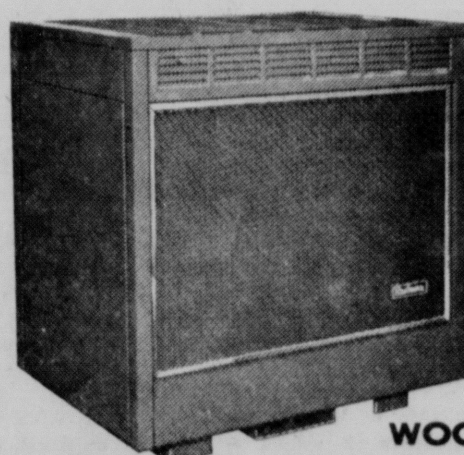
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About 1,000 4-H Agents from across the nation will gather in Columbus October 30 to November 4, for the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents (NAE4-HA) annual meeting. "Stepping Into Century III" is the theme for this year's program, which will feature exhibits and seminars on improving 4-H programs for youth. Forty-six seminars will be offered to Conference participants on many subjects ranging from youth leadership development to camping programs.

Jerry Clower, noted country and western star, will kick off the conference at the opening banquet on Sunday evening, October 30. Clower served as an assistant county 4-H agent for several years and in 1976 was nominated from the state of Mississippi to receive the national 4-H Alumni Gold Key Award.

The keynote speaker on Monday is Ambrose Brazelton, Chief, Division of Urban Education of the Ohio State Department of Education. His topic for the conference is "Deal Me In," which will illustrate the dilemma of systematic exclusion of women, racial minorities, religious sects, the aged, the poor, the physically and mentally handicapped, the tall, the short, the ugly, etc.

Other outstanding features for the week are a 75th Birthday Ceremony for 4-H, a tour of the Center of Science and Industry (COSI), and the presentation of more than 100 distinguished service awards to deserving agents.

Extension Calendar

Nov. 1-3 — Hunter Safety Program, 4-H and Grange Building
Nov. 1 — 4-H Home Economics Advisory Committee, Calvary Church
Nov. 5 — Extension Homemakers Holiday, 1-7 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building
Nov. 9 — CRD Committee meeting
Nov. 9 — Area 4-H Program Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Washington C.H.
Nov. 10 — Homemakers Mini College, Circleville Bible College, 1-3 p.m.
Nov. 14 — Extension Home Council, 1:30 p.m., Calvary Church
Nov. 19-19 — North American Livestock Show, Louisville, Kentucky

Laurelville 6th Graders See Program On Tut

Mrs. Jane Eshelman of Circleville presented a slide show on "The Treasures of Tutankhamon" to 46 sixth graders at Laurelville Elementary School.

The October 18 program lasted for 45 minutes during which time slides were shown and questions answered.

Mrs. Eshelman obtained her slide collection, books and facsimile reproductions of Egyptian Art during a summer trip to Chicago where she attended the King Tut exhibit at the Field Museum.

The program was exceptionally well received by the students and teachers, Charles Dean and Alan Cohen, who arranged for the show.

Foster Heads Bankers Group

William E. Foster, president and director of the First National Bank, Waverly, will take office November 1 as chairman of Group Four of the Ohio Bankers Association (OBA). Foster was elected during the Group's annual meeting held recently in Portsmouth.

As chairman, Foster will preside over a trade organization including in its membership all commercial banks in Athens, Brown, Clinton, Fayette, Gallia, Highland, Jackson, Lawrence, Pickaway, Pike, Ross, Scioto and Vinton Counties.

Several other new members of the Group's Executive Committee will also take office on November 1. They are: vice chairman, Ernest J. McFarland, executive vice president of the First State Bank of Adams County, Winchester; secretary-treasurer, Daniel E. Washam, president of the BancOhio/First National Bank of Jackson; Fayette County Executive Committeeman, James R. Wilson, president of the Fayette County Bank of Jeffersonville; Jackson County Executive Committeeman, L. E. Potter, president of the First National Bank of Wellston; and Pickaway County Executive Committeeman, Kenneth Fosnaugh, president of the Third National Bank of Circleville.

4-H Club News

By SCOTT KLEON
County Extension Agent,
4-H



4-Hers Fight Fido's Battle of the Bulge

The difference between a fat person and a fat dog is that Fido doesn't know it's not healthy to be overweight!

In the 4-H dog care and training program, young people are learning that it's just as dangerous for a dog to be fat as it is for a human. Extra pounds can threaten the heart, liver and circulatory system of an animal, too.

4-H members with overweight pets can follow the advice of Extension Veterinarian Dr. Charles Dobbins, Associate Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Georgia. He suggests cutting out table scraps and providing more exercise.

Weigh the dog initially, wait several weeks, then weigh him again. If he hasn't shed any excess pounds, have him checked by a veterinarian. Sometimes hormonal problems may interfere with weight loss, Dr. Dobbins says.

Keeping their pets trim, healthy, well-groomed and trained to obey basic commands are goals of girls and boys 9-19 enrolled in 4-H dog care projects and activities.

The 4-T dog care program helps young people learn-by-doing to assume

the responsibilities of dog ownership, and to develop a greater understanding and appreciation of animals. More information on the program is available from the Pickaway County Extension Office at 137 W. Franklin Street in Circleville.

Trees

Please remember that members may order 200 seedling trees all of one species. The four species to choose from are white pine, red pine, red oak, and black locust. The agreement is that the trees must: 1. be purchased by a 4-H member or vo ag student, 2. be planted on land where they can reasonably be expected to grow to maturity and be harvested as timber products, 3. not be used for grade, ornamental, Christmas trees or windbreak purposes, 4. be reasonably protected from fire and livestock, 5. be available for a representative of the Division of Forestry to inspect the tree planting.

I need to have your order by next Friday. Please call or stop by our office to place your order.

Thanks to all of you who helped make the 1977 Barbecue a big success!

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY SEYMOUR BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

As cold weather approaches, more questions about insulation are coming in.

All building materials have some insulation value, but, the term "insulation" generally refers to products designed primarily for this purpose. Insulation helps keep heat in the building during cold weather and helps keep out heat in hot weather.

There is no ideal or perfect insulation which is the best for all applications. For example, some materials may be well suited for insulating walls or ceilings in new construction but could not be used for insulating existing buildings. The various forms of insulation are rigid, blanket, batt, foamed-in-place and loose fill.

The insulating value of various materials can be compared by their thermal resistance which is commonly called "R" value. The "R" value indicates the ability of the material to resist the transfer or passage of heat. The higher the "R" value, the better the insulation. Published "R" values may be for a one inch thickness of material, or for the total thickness of a material. The "R" values are added together to get the total insulation value. For example: 6 inches of vermiculite at R 2.2 per inch equals 13.2; 6 inches of cellulose at R 3.7 per inch equals 22.2. The total R of 22.2 provides a greater resistance to the passage of heat than the R of 13.2.

Adding insulation to a house will increase the resistance to heat flow and reduce the fuel used per season.

Many questions concern the "R" value of loose fill (blown and poured) insulations. Some "R" values for common types of loose fill are: Mineral fiber (rock, slag or glass, 3.0-3.3; Cellulose (milled paper or wood pulp), 3.7; Wood fiber, softwoods, 3.3;

Perlite, expanded, 2.7; Vermiculite, expanded, 2.3.

For a similar listing of "R" values of rigid, foam, and other building materials, request leaflet "House Insulation Types and Values" from our office.

Insulation is available with or without a vapor barrier. In new construction, insulation with the vapor barrier attached is commonly used. But, a separate vapor barrier of plastic film can be placed between the insulation and the inside wall, floor or ceiling material.

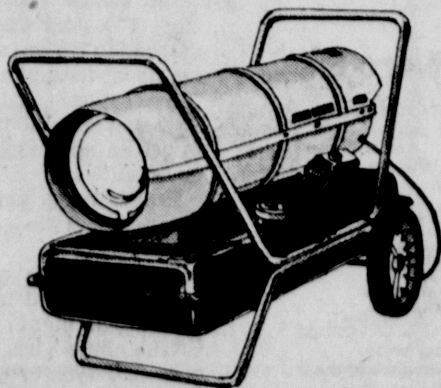
In existing houses, the exterior walls that have had insulation added can be provided with a good vapor barrier on the interior wall surface with two coats of aluminum paint, over which decorative paint or wall paper can be added. Vinyl wall coverings, or two coats of enamel paint, can also serve as a vapor barrier. Also the installation of vents in the exterior wall surface will let the wall breathe. Moisture that gets inside the wall can exit through the vents. This also helps reduce the possibility of paint peeling.

The ceiling of an existing house will not need a vapor barrier if the attic is well ventilated.

GRAFFITI

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Put warmth where you want it this winter with a portable John Deere Space Heater. Choose from three heater sizes—50,000 Btu, 90,000 Btu, or 150,000 Btu. All burn kerosene or No. 1 or No. 2 fuel oil. Just plug them in to start, unplug to stop. There's no dangerous match lighting. Fuel-saving thermostat is standard on the large heater, optional on others.



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And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Lilacs are versatile flowering shrubs that you can use as border plants with small shrubs, as corner plantings, as windscreens or as flowering hedges. Both the plants and the flowers are attractive. Lilac flowers are among the most delicate, but the plants are among the most hardy. Some varieties can survive winter temperatures of minus 60 degrees F.

They will grow anywhere except in the South where the winters are too mild to provide the plants with the seasonal rest period they need.

Lilacs often grow and continue to flower for many years, even if you totally neglect them. If you haven't any lilac bushes, you can buy nursery-grown plants. The best time to plant lilacs is in the fall after the leaves have dropped. You can also plant lilacs in the spring before the buds start to unfold. Spring periods are very short, however, and transplanting is recommended only in areas where winters are very severe. Lilacs planted in the fall usually have a better chance to survive because new roots get a head start in spring before the shrub leaves out.

Lilacs grow best in an open area that offers good drainage. They need room and thrive where exposed to sun and wind. A hillside or slope in full sun is ideal. But they will grow in most garden settings. They'll grow well in all types of soil except acid soil. Bonemeal is a good fertilizer for lilacs and it contains the lime that can sweeten acid soil. After you plant your lilacs, use a three to four inch mulch of leaves or hay around the plant to keep moisture in and to prevent heaving - the alternate freezing and thawing of the soil during winter.

Shade Trees

Now is a good time to select and plant shade trees in the landscape. Quality trees for the landscape include slower growing trees that develop a strong structural framework and desirable form. When selecting shade trees for the landscape, consider ultimate height, form, shade pattern, fall color, and freedom from insects and diseases.

It is a good idea to stay with the native trees to your area. They do better than some such as clump birch that are transplanted out of their natural habitat and climatic conditions.

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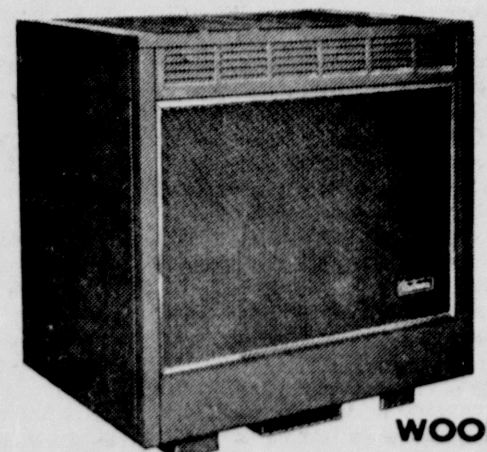
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SAVINGS INSURED



A Page Of Opinion

Fixed Retirement Opposed

A good discussion has been generated recently on the subject of mandatory retirement ages. One of those subjects which occasionally rises from nowhere into controversy, this one has drawn sharp divisions of opinion.

One of the first national surveys to see how the general public feels about the issue has been conducted by the Conference Board, an industry

research organization. Covering 5,000 households across the nation, the poll was conducted just prior to passage by the House of Representatives of a bill to raise the mandatory retirement age to 70 in private employment. The results were interesting in several ways. Only 4 percent favored retirement at 70, the age set by the House bill. Almost a third (32 percent) were for forced

retirement at 65 or earlier, with 64 percent in favor of no mandatory retirement age at all.

The largest bloc of sentiment opposed to fixed retirement ages came from the young. Three-fourths of those under 25 are opposed. That should shake up those in favor of mandatory retirement as a means of creating jobs for the young.

I Remember Roz

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — I first met Rosalind Russell in the Hotel Pierre grille on Fifth Avenue in the early 1950s. She had just been voted best-hatted woman in America, and was wearing a huge, floppy-brimmed number to punctuate the event. From the moment she began to talk, I had the feeling she had known me all her life. Yak, yak, yak. We talked more that day — and in the brief encounters of succeeding years — than I talked to may roommates throughout college. That was the way Roz Russell was with everybody.

"You see before you," she said, "a woman who has destroyed more eardrums than any known quantity of TNT Gab, gab, gab. Even when my mind stops for intermission, my yak goes on." She paused suddenly, testing the silence. "It is golden, isn't it?" she said. "Why don't people tell me to shut up?"

But no one ever wanted to do that. Even in later years, when her body was wracked with pain from arthritis, and her animated face was puffy from the effects of the medicine she was taking, Roz Russell kept on hailing and regaling people with her blithe spirit.

There simply was not an unlikeable bone in her body.

Her posthumous biography, "Life Is A Banquet," written by free-lance writer and actress Chris Chase, was destined to be a best-seller even before it was conceived. If only the people she yakked with — no one else — bought her book, it would best-sell. She "knew" millions.

The book didn't even have to be good. But it is. It reads like Russell gabbing. You can almost hear that voice — I've always compared it to that of a cultured St. Bernard — recounting her extraordinary life's story. I could just see her again, sitting in the living room of her Manhattan apartment during the long Broadway run of "Auntie Mame" telling me her life's story, interrupted only by her teenage son, Lance, who was leaving to take a date to the theater. She smothered him with a hug. "You look neat, sweetie-pie — have a ball!"

She drank tea, recalling her personal credo: "Fail miserably — and do it well. At failing," she insisted, "I'm experienced. A lot of people think my life has been one big smashing success. Not true. I have just had a tendency to get what I didn't ask for . . ."

She gave an example: The daughter of a well-to-do family in Waterbury, Conn., Roz wanted to be a teacher. "I went to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Mother let me go there in the firm belief, which I shared, that one must be well enunciated to teach in a nice, quiet girls' school at a fast \$37.50 a month. Well, one night a theatrical agent called on me backstage after I'd played in the class play, 'The Last of Mrs. Cheyney,' and he asked would I like to work in summer stock that season.

"I said, 'How much do you pay?' and he said \$150 a week. And I said — I haven't any idea why — 'That is not enough.' Well, that man just backed

out of the door and I never saw him again."

As a result of that ridiculous encounter, she gave up the teaching concept and went to work in a tent-housed stock company at Lake Saranac, N.Y., from which she was plucked to go to Hollywood and become a movie star, playing bachelor career girls. "I was cast in the same mold as Myrna Loy — only without sex appeal. You think letters are typed — you should have seen me."

She broke out of the mold by coming to Broadway for "Wonderful town," and later "Auntie Mame." Rosalind Russell was Auntie Mame; N. Y. Times critic Brooks Atkinson wrote that she should run for president: "She makes the whole city wonderful, and she will make the whole country wonderful when she is elected."

Roz Russell became the way she was, she felt, as a result of a pre-television upbringing in a large family.

Armco On Way Toward Energy Independence

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Armco Steel Corp., wounded by last year's energy crunch during the worst winter in a century, is now on the way toward total energy independence.

"I'd say we coped, but at an enormous cost," said Armco President Harry Holiday, of last January and February when there was an almost total shutdown* of mills and transportation facilities.

"We'll cope this winter, but it will be expensive. Hopefully, at least, there won't be as great a strain on those loyal employees who kept functioning last winter under the most adverse conditions."

The freeze forced layoffs of thousands of Armco employees at Middletown, Hamilton, Marion, and Washington Court House in Ohio, Ashland, Ky., Butler, Pa., and Ambridge, Pa.

Frozen water and oil lines fouled plants. The freeze-over of the Ohio River stranded shipments of several million gallons of oil and truck transportation was severely curtailed by ice and snow.

Armco, through its Strata Energy Corp., based in Houston, Tex., has gone into partnership with gas and oil exploration firms which already has producing wells in Ohio, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas, the firm said.

At the same time, the steelmaker is revamping operations to cut down on energy needs.

Holiday said that five years ago the Middletown works required 70 million cubic feet of natural gas daily. "Today, we can get by with 10 million or less, if we have to for short periods of time," said Holiday.

Also, the firm is converting to coke gas which will replace a need for 48 million gallons of oil.

Holiday said the firm's objective is

"I was the flying wedge in the middle of an attack force of seven children," she said. "In a household like ours, you developed confidence or got bashed in. At dinner, we'd argue about everything; if I was asked a question and said, 'I don't know,' my father (a lawyer) would say, 'Why don't you know?' In a family like ours, you learned or you lost self-respect." And self-respect inspires respect for others.

"An awful lot of people, I've found, don't like other people," she mused. "It's beyond me. Here we are all floating around on the same earth with fascinating personalities bumping into us everywhere we walk — yet some people claim they like to go it alone. They claim they thrive on living that way, detached from others — but they don't look so hot to me. Maybe that's why I talk so much. If you talk a lot, people talk back to you — in self-defense, if nothing else."

to "have ownership reserves of oil and gas equivalent to 22 million barrels by 1985. By the end of this year, we expect to have one-fourth of this objective in hand. If necessary, we'll barter some of these reserves for additional fuel in the locations where our need is critical."

He said an aggressive conservation program will also accomplish:

—A savings of 800,000 gallons of fuel oil with insulation of storage tanks and steam lines.

—A reduction of 5.8 million gallons of fuel oil at the Houston, Tex. works through more effective instrumentation of boilers.

—Use of a new heat recuperator at Kansas City works to reduce fuel use by 190 per cent or 400,000 gallons.

—A new practice for preheating ladles at Baltimore, Md., will save 180,000 gallons.

—A new ceramic fiber, called Refrasil developed by the west coast Hitco facility, is being used on four slab re-heat furnace surfaces.

This will save 5.5 million gallons of fuel at the Middletown works, Holiday said.

McCarthy Blasts Election Panel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota says the Federal Election Commission is wasting taxpayers' money and harassing minor candidates.

McCarthy, who sought the presidency in 1968 as a liberal antiwar Democrat and in 1976 as an independent, criticized the commission in a newsletter published by Citizens for the Republic, a conservative Republican group headed by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

McCarthy said the election commission hasn't taken time to investigate correlations between campaign contributions and votes by congressmen, but has "filed civil suits against 30 congressional candidates. Every one . . . had lost either the primary or the general election. Most had obtained a small percentage of the vote."

McCarthy described as an example of FEC actions the prosecution of an unsuccessful candidate for Congress who accepted no contributions and spent only \$150. McCarthy said he was fined \$100 for failing to file reports after he was located in an old soldiers' home in Massachusetts.

Grange Votes To Oppose Issue 2

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio State Grange voted at its annual session in Toledo last weekend to oppose state Issue 2, the proposal to ban leghold animal traps in the state. The Grange voted support for the other three state issues.

Delegates also approved a resolution of opposition to busing to achieve racial integration and voted to abolish special elections for school money issues, relegating them to only primary and general elections.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 1977. There are 63 days left in the year.

Today's highlights in history:

On this date in 1929, the New York stock market collapsed, setting off the worst financial catastrophe in U.S. history.

On this date:

In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh was executed in London, charged with treason against England's King James I.

In 1682, the founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, landed at what is now Chester, Pa.

In 1918, German sailors mutinied at the Kiel naval base, demanding prompt peace negotiations with the Allies in World War I.

In 1923, the Republic of Turkey was proclaimed.

In 1940, numbers were drawn in the first peacetime military draft in U.S. history.

In 1956, Israel launched an attack against Egypt's Sinai Peninsula.

Ten years ago: U.S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey arrived in Saigon for the inauguration of South Vietnam's president-elect Nguyen van Thieu.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon declared that there would be no amnesty for American draft dodgers after the Vietnam War.

One year ago: Black nationalist leader Malcolm X was shot and killed during a conference in Geneva on the Rhodesian dispute.

Today's birthdays: Cartoonist Bill Mauldin is 56 years old. Former major league baseball manager Bill Rigney is 58.

Thought for today: True friendship is like sound health. The value of it is seldom known until it is lost. — C.C. Colton; English clergyman and writer, about 1780-1851.

Editions Of The Past

15 YEARS AGO

October 1962

Asa Elsea was an ace place kicker on Bowling Greens State University's football team.

Circleville Tiger Gridders won their 13th straight football game by defeating Greenfield, 55-0.

Teays Valley's football team won their homecoming football game by defeating Greenview, 56-6.

Herbert Barrett, teacher at Circleville High School, was the guest speaker of the Retail Merchants Association.

Bill Thomas, Stella Ave., was named president of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program, Inc.

Journalist Walter Lippmann was born in 1889.

The Herald

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"We repeat . . . a gorilla has escaped from the zoo . . ."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My mother fell and fractured her leg below the knee. She has been treated with antibiotics, casts and hormones. The leg just does not heal. Is there any explanation why a fracture should not respond to good medical attention?

Mr. H. N., R.I.

Dear Mr. N.:

There are many reasons why bones take an extraordinary length of time to heal. This is known as "non-union." The severity of the fracture and the presence of an infection often are responsible for a delayed union of the bone fragments.

In the elderly, particularly, a poor blood supply is the major reason for non-union. When the arteries become narrowed because of arteriosclerosis, the transportation of blood and nutrients is diminished. Healing is delayed when the blood supply is inadequate.

Non-union of bone presented a difficult problem for many years. Now, there are a number of techniques by which these bones are made to heal. Bone grafts, electric stimulation, wiring and the use of metal plates are some of the techniques that can help unite bone fragments.

Undoubtedly, your mother's doctors have not exhausted all of these possibilities. Under their guidance, her fracture will eventually heal.

I have had two attacks of phlebitis. Both attacks seemed to follow long plane flights. One was 11 hours; the other, 14. Am I barking up a wrong tree

Sam Struggle Gear Knows Who's Boss

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sam Struggle Gear is one robot who knows who's boss.

"Everyone knows humans are better," Sam replied during an interview here Thursday, "and if I didn't say that you'd disconnect my batteries."

Actually, Sam's ad libs were being relayed by microphone for his appearance here, but his creators, Quasar Industries, of Rutherford, N.J., insist that he can do pretty much the same thing on his own.

"It knows 4,600 English words," Robert Dornick said. "It is trained to respond to 250 key words. So what you get is a facsimile of an intelligent conversation."

"About six of 10 times, you're going to get an approximate answer to the question."

Sam is really kind of a metal Don Rickles, with his rapidpaced comebacks.

Currently, he's on tour promoting winter coats and he shuffled around the department store Thursday scaring little girls, whistling at big girls and tying reporters into knots with his comebacks.

"What's your name," the robot asked during a standup television interview.

"Larry," the reporter said. "Oh," quipped the robot. "They offered me your job yesterday."

Actually, Dornick admitted that not everyone wants a smart-aleck robot. And for the \$40,000 it costs to get this type of robot, you can have the kind of personality that you want.

"Certain people want happy robots and others want them sad," Dornick said.

In about 20 months, Quasar Industries hopes to have robots shuffling around the home when they begin production of their "domestic android."

For about \$4,000 the robot can be programmed to do housework, walk the dog, or do babysitting.

To get the robot to do a certain job, just plug in a cassette and watch it work.

The robot is also equipped with sensors which keep it from bumping into walls.

Testing is now under way in a few New Jersey households, Dornick said, to iron out the outer rough edges on the

when I say that I believe the flights were responsible? I can't seem to convince my friends who, too, fly a lot that this is a real possibility.

Mr. D. E., N.Y.

Dear Mr. E.:

You are, indeed, on the right track when you suspect a relationship between the onset of phlebitis and a long plane trip.

Flying itself is not the factor. Rather it is due to sitting in one position in a confined space for a long period of time.

I have, for years, been trying to induce the airlines to emphasize the need for passengers to get up, walk about and stimulate the blood supply to their legs and feet. A leaflet on this subject should be included in their "give-away" literature on the plane.

The same rules apply to people who are making long automobile trips. They should break the driving by stopping the car every few hours, getting out of it and walking around for a few minutes.

This is of great importance to anyone who has a known history of vascular disturbance.

Phlebitis is an inflammation of the veins which is sometimes associated with clot formation. These clots may sometimes break off, circulate in the blood stream and cause a great deal of trouble. Prevention, therefore, is essential.

By the way, do you smoke? If you do, long plane trips are not your only problem. Tobacco is an important factor in the production of phlebitis.

robots.

Homemakers won't get much backlash from these robots.

"Their vocabularies will be much more limited," Dornick explained. "Of course, who would want a \$40,000 robot doing their floors?"

Quasar is also developing a hospital robot for surveillance of patients and other various jobs.

"The robot is going to become more and more a part of our everyday life," Dornick said.

These robots are nothing like those scary objects that are portrayed in science fiction, Dornick said.

"They are programmed to destroy themselves before they would hurt others," he said.

Old Policeman Can't Change Ways

BALTIMORE (AP) — They say you can't keep an old firehorse in the barn when the siren goes off. The legend apparently holds true for oldtime crime-stopper Cornelius Behan, now Baltimore County police chief.

It seems that Behan caught quite a few pickpockets in his early days on the New York City police force. In time, the dippers he nabbed would recognize him even as they were pilfering wallets and purses.

"You're Behan, aren't you?" the red-handed thieves would say.

"Yes, I am," Behan always replied.

"You're under arrest."

Recently, Behan said, he was in Ocean City attending a Maryland police chiefs' convention and stopped by the hotel newstand to pick up a paper.

"You're Chief Behan, aren't you?" the clerk asked.

"Yes, I am," an off-guard Behan answered reflexively, "and you're under arrest."

Ohio Nurses Assn. Elect President

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Gertrude Torres, dean of the Wright State University School of Nursing, has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Ohio Nurses Association.

Dr. Torres immediately takes office in the 11,000-member professional organization.



A Page Of Opinion

Fixed Retirement Opposed

A good discussion has been generated recently on the subject of mandatory retirement ages. One of those subjects which occasionally rises from nowhere into controversy, this one has drawn sharp divisions of opinion.

One of the first national surveys to see how the general public feels about the issue has been conducted by the Conference Board, an industry

research organization. Covering 5,000 households across the nation, the poll was conducted just prior to passage by the House of Representatives of a bill to raise the mandatory retirement age to 70 in private employment. The results were interesting in several ways. Only 4 percent favored retirement at 70, the age set by the House bill. Almost a third (32 percent) were forced

retirement at 65 or earlier, with 64 percent in favor of no mandatory retirement age at all.

The largest bloc of sentiment opposed to fixed retirement ages came from the young. Three-fourths of those under 25 are opposed. That should shake up those in favor of mandatory retirement as a means of creating jobs for the young.

I Remember Roz

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — I first met Rosalind Russell in the Hotel Pierre grille on Fifth Avenue in the early 1950s. She had just been voted best-hatted woman in America, and was wearing a huge, floppy-brimmed number to punctuate the event. From the moment she began to talk, I had the feeling she had known me all her life. Yak, yak, yak. We talked more that day — and in the brief encounters of succeeding years — than I talked to may roommates throughout college. That was the way Roz Russell was with everybody.

"You see before you," she said, "a woman who has destroyed more eardrums than any known quantity of TNT Gab, gab, gab. Even when my mind stops for intermission, my yak goes on." She paused suddenly, testing the silence. "It is golden, isn't it?" she said. "Why don't people tell me to shut up?"

out of the door and I never saw him again."

As a result of that ridiculous encounter, she gave up the teaching concept and went to work in a tent-housed stock company at Lake Saranac, N.Y., from which she was plucked to go to Hollywood and become a movie star, playing bachelor career girls. "I was cast in the same mold as Myrna Loy — only without sex appeal. You think letters are typed — you should have seen me."

She broke out of the mold by coming to Broadway for "Wonderful town," and later "Auntie Mame." Rosalind Russell was Auntie Mame; N. Y. Times critic Brooks Atkinson wrote that she should run for president: "She makes the whole city wonderful, and she will make the whole country wonderful when she is elected."

Roz Russell became the way she was, she felt, as a result of a pre-television upbringing in a large family.

"I was the flying wedge in the middle of an attack force of seven children," she said. "In a household like ours, you developed confidence or got bashed in. At dinner, we'd argue about everything; if I was asked a question and said, 'I don't know,' my father (a lawyer) would say, 'Why don't you know?' In a family like ours, you learned or you lost self-respect." And self-respect inspires respect for others.

"An awful lot of people, I've found, don't like other people," she mused. "It's beyond me. Here we are all floating around on the same earth with fascinating personalities bumping into us everywhere we walk — yet some people claim they like to go it alone. They claim they thrive on living that way, detached from others — but they don't look so hot to me. Maybe that's why I talk so much. If you talk a lot, people talk back to you — in self-defense, if nothing else."

Armco On Way Toward Energy Independence

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Armco Steel Corp., wounded by last year's energy crunch during the worst winter in a century, is now on the way toward total energy independence.

"I'd say we coped, but at an enormous cost," said Armco President Harry Holiday, of last January and February when there was an almost total shutdown* of mills and transportation facilities.

"We'll cope this winter, but it will be expensive. Hopefully, at least, there won't be as great a strain on those loyal employees who kept functioning last winter under the most adverse conditions."

The freeze forced layoffs of thousands of Armco employees at Middletown, Hamilton, Marion, and Washington Court House in Ohio, Ashland, Ky., Butler, Pa., and Ambridge, Pa.

Frozen water and oil lines fouled plants. The freeze-over of the Ohio River stranded shipments of several million gallons of oil and truck transportation was severely curtailed by ice and snow.

Armco, through its Strata Energy Corp., based in Houston, Tex., has gone into partnership with gas and oil exploration firms which already has producing wells in Ohio, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas, the firm said.

At the same time, the steelmaker is revamping operations to cut down on energy needs.

Holiday said that five years ago the Middletown works required 70 million cubic feet of natural gas daily. "Today, we can get by with 10 million or less, if we have to for short periods of time," said Holiday.

Also, the firm is converting to coke gas which will replace a need for 48 million gallons of fuel oil.

Holiday said the firm's objective is

to "have ownership reserves of oil and gas equivalent to 22 million barrels by 1985. By the end of this year, we expect to have one-fourth of this objective in hand. If necessary, we'll barter some of these reserves for additional fuel in the locations where our need is critical."

He said an aggressive conservation program will also accomplish:

—A savings of 800,000 gallons of fuel oil with insulation of storage tanks and steam lines.

—A reduction of 5.8 million gallons of fuel oil at the Houston, Tex. works through more effective instrumentation of boilers.

—Use of a new heat recuperator at Kansas City works to reduce fuel use by 190 per cent or 400,000 gallons.

—A new practice for preheating ladles at Baltimore, Md., will save 180,000 gallons.

—A new ceramic fiber, called Refrasil developed by the west coast Hitco facility, is being used on four slab re-heat furnace surfaces.

This will save 5.5 million gallons of fuel at the Middletown works, Holiday said.

McCarthy Blasts Election Panel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota says the Federal Election Commission is wasting taxpayers' money and harassing minor candidates.

McCarthy, who sought the presidency in 1968 as a liberal antiwar Democrat and in 1976 as an independent, criticized the commission in a newsletter published by Citizens for the Republic, a conservative Republican group headed by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

McCarthy said the election commission hasn't taken time to investigate correlations between campaign contributions and votes by congressmen, but has "filed civil suits against 30 congressional candidates. Every one ... had lost either the primary or the general election. Most had obtained a small percentage of the vote."

McCarthy described as an example of FEC actions the prosecution of an unsuccessful candidate for Congress who accepted no contributions and spent only \$150. McCarthy said he was fined \$100 for failing to file reports after he was located in an old soldiers' home in Massachusetts.

Grange Votes To Oppose Issue 2

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio State Grange voted at its annual session in Toledo last weekend to oppose state Issue 2, the proposal to ban leghold animal traps in the state. The Grange voted support for the other three state issues.

Delegates also approved a resolution of opposition to busing to achieve racial integration and voted to abolish special elections for school money issues, relegating them to only primary and general elections.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 1977. There are 63 days left in the year.

Today's highlights in history:

On this date in 1929, the New York stock market collapsed, setting off the worst financial catastrophe in U.S. history.

On this date:

In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh was executed in London, charged with treason against England's King James I.

In 1682, the founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, landed at what is now Chester, Pa.

In 1918, German sailors mutinied at the Kiel naval base, demanding prompt peace negotiations with the Allies in World War I.

In 1923, the Republic of Turkey was proclaimed.

In 1940, numbers were drawn in the first peacetime military draft in U.S. history.

In 1956, Israel launched an attack against Egypt's Sinai Peninsula.

Ten years ago: U.S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey arrived in Saigon for the inauguration of South Vietnam's president-elect Nguyen van Thieu.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon declared that there would be no amnesty for American draft dodgers after the Vietnam War.

One year ago: Black nationalist leader Malcolm X was shot and killed during a speech at the Organization of Afro-American Unity in New York City.

Thought for today: True friendship is like sound health. The value of it is seldom known until it is lost. — C.C. Colton; English clergyman and writer, about 1700-1851.

Editions Of The Past

15 YEARS AGO
October 1962
Asa Elsea was an ace place kicker on Bowling Green State University's football team.

Circleville Tiger Gridders won their 13th straight football game by defeating Greenfield, 56-0.

Teays Valley's football team won their homecoming football game by defeating Greenview, 56-6.

Herbert Barrett, teacher at Circleville High School, was the guest speaker of the Retail Merchants Association.

Bill Thomas, Stella Ave., was named president of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program, Inc.

Journalist Walter Lippmann was born in 1889.

The Herald

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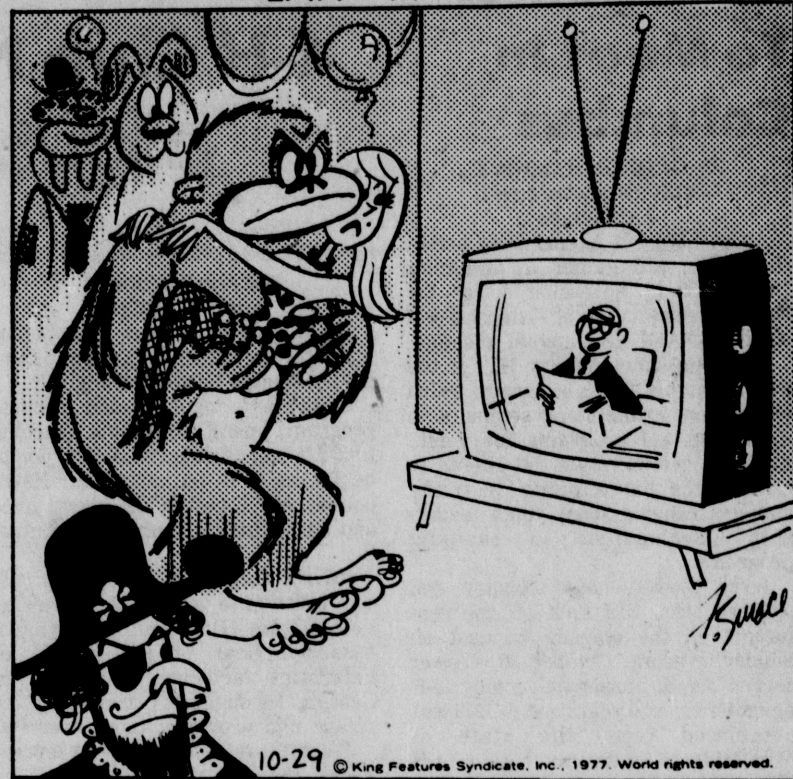
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LAFF - A - DAY



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My mother fell and fractured her leg below the knee. She has been treated with antibiotics, casts and hormones. The leg just does not heal. Is there any explanation why a fracture should not respond to good medical attention?

Mr. H. N., R.I.

Dear Mr. N.: There are many reasons why bones take an extraordinary length of time to heal. This is known as "non-union." The severity of the fracture and the presence of an infection often are responsible for a delayed union of the bone fragments.

In the elderly, particularly, a poor blood supply is the major reason for non-union. When the arteries become narrowed because of arteriosclerosis, the transportation of blood and nutrients is diminished. Healing is delayed when the blood supply is inadequate.

Non-union of bone presented a difficult problem for many years. Now, there are a number of techniques by which these bones are made to heal. Bone grafts, electric stimulation, wiring and the use of metal plates are some of the techniques that can help unite bone fragments.

Undoubtedly, your mother's doctors have not exhausted all of these possibilities. Under their guidance, her fracture will eventually heal.

I have had two attacks of phlebitis. Both attacks seemed to follow long plane flights. One was 11 hours; the other, 14. Am I barking up a wrong tree?

Sam Struggle Gear Knows Who's Boss

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sam Struggle Gear is one robot who knows who's boss.

"Everyone knows humans are better," Sam replied during an interview here Thursday, "and if I didn't say that you'd disconnect my batteries."

Actually, Sam's ad libs were being relayed by microphone for his appearance here, but his creators, Quasar Industries, of Rutherford, N.J., insist that he can do pretty much the same thing on his own.

"It knows 4,600 English words," Robert Dornick said. "It is trained to respond to 250 key words. So what you get is a facsimile of an intelligent conversation."

"About six of 10 times, you're going to get an approximate answer to the question."

Sam is really kind of a metal Don Rickles, with his rapid-paced comebacks.

Currently, he's on tour promoting winter coats and he shuffled around the department store Thursday scaring little girls, whistling at big girls and tying reporters into knots with his comebacks.

"What's your name," the robot asked during a standup television interview.

"Larry," the reporter said.

"Oh," quipped the robot. "They offered me your job yesterday."

Actually, Dornick admitted that not everyone wants a smart-aleck robot.

And for the \$40,000 it costs to get this type of robot, you can have the kind of personality that you want.

"Certain people want happy robots and others want them sad," Dornick said.

In about 20 months, Quasar Industries hopes to have robots shuffling around the home when they begin production of their "domestic android."

For about \$4,000 the robot can be programmed to do housework, walk the dog, or do babysitting.

To get the robot to do a certain job, just plug in a cassette and watch it work.

The robot is also equipped with sensors which keep it from bumping into walls.

Testing is now under way in a few New Jersey households, Dornick said, to iron out the outer rough edges on the robots.

Homemakers won't get much backtalk from these robots.

"Their vocabularies will be much more limited," Dornick explained. "Of course, who would want a \$40,000 robot doing their floors?"

Quasar is also developing a hospital robot for surveillance of patients and other various jobs.

"The robot is going to become more and more a part of our everyday life," Dornick said.

These robots are nothing like those scary objects that are portrayed in science fiction, Dornick said.

"They are programmed to destroy themselves before they would hurt others," he said.

Old Policeman Can't Change Ways

BALTIMORE (AP) — They say you can't keep an old firehorse in the barn when the siren goes off. The legend apparently holds true for longtime crime-stopper Cornelius Behan, now Baltimore County police chief.

It seems that Behan caught quite a few pickpockets in his early days on the New York City police force. In time, the dippers he nabbed would recognize him even as they were pilfering wallets and purses.

"You're Behan, aren't you?" the red-handed thieves would say.

"Yes, I am," Behan always replied. "You're under arrest."

Recently, Behan said, he was in Ocean City attending a Maryland police chiefs' convention and stopped by the hotel newstand to pick up a paper.

"You're Chief Behan, aren't you?" the clerk asked.

"Yes, I am," an off-guard Behan answered reflexively, "and you're under arrest."

Ohio Nurses Assn. Elect President

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Gertrude Torres, dean of the Wright State University School of Nursing, has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Ohio Nurses Association.

Dr. Torres immediately takes office in the 11,000-member professional organization.



Senior Center Activities

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Circleville, Ohio
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Information & Referral 474-1666
Food & Fellowship: 474-8617

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on the agenda.

Another meeting will be held soon so
watch for the announcement and be
there.

Ron Bush, Mary Alice Greenwood
and myself will attend the first Ohio
Festivals and Events convention to be
held Friday evening, Saturday and
Sunday at New Philadelphia. The
schedule is packed with interesting
roundtables that we anticipate will be
most helpful to us as a fledgling
festival.

I am still working on the students
who are away at school but I keep
putting off having it published for fear
of missing someone. Will have to get it
done or they will all soon be home for
Christmas break.

Be with you again soon, the Lord
willing. Take care.

HECK'S

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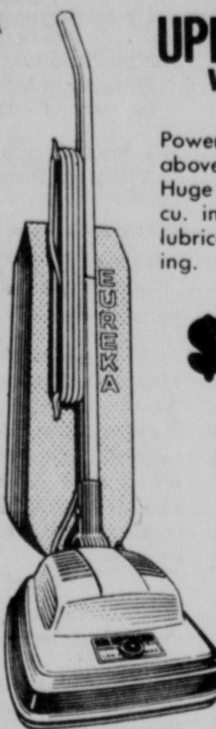
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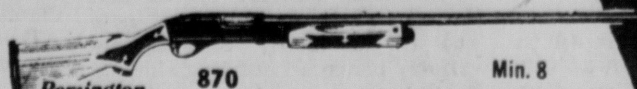
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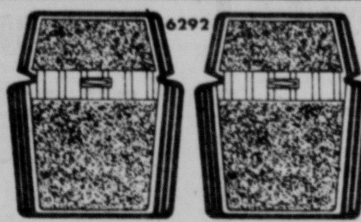
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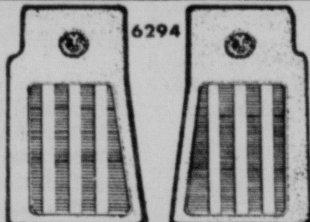
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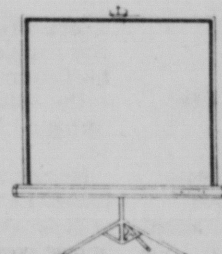
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PALITE 40x40 LENTICULAR SCREEN



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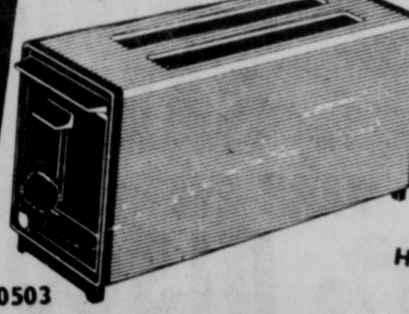


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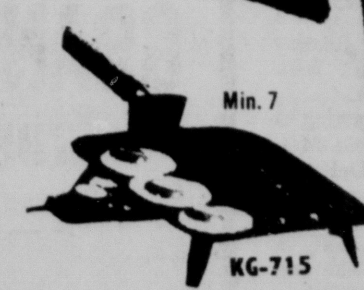
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HECK'S REG. \$1.34
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roundtables that we anticipate will be
most helpful to us as a fledgling
festival.

I am still working on the students
who are away at school but I keep
putting off having it published for fear
of missing someone. Will have to get it
done or they will all soon be home for
Christmas break.

Be with you again soon, the Lord
willing. Take care.

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES IN EFFECT SUN. & MON. OCT. 30, 31, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

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MAGIC CUBES



\$1.49
HECK'S REG. \$1.66
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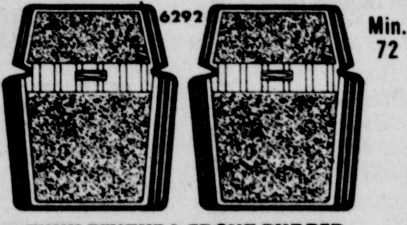
EUREKA
UPRIGHT VACUUM
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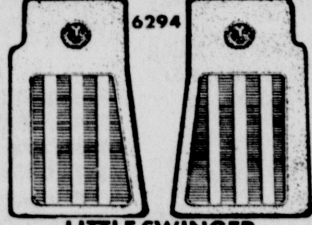
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Min. 4 Only
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Remington 870 Min. 8
**REMINGTON
PUMP
SHOTGUN**
Remington Model 870 "Wingmaster",
America's best selling pump action
shotgun. Double action bars, receiver
machined from solid steel, interchange-
able barrels.
\$139.88
HECK'S REG. \$179.95
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AMMO**
• 50 ROUNDS PER BOX
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\$6.69
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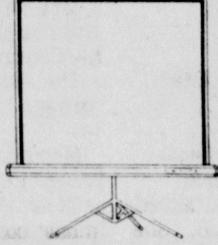


6292 Min. 72
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CAR MATS**
\$5.99
HECK'S REG. \$8.48
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



6294 Min. 44
**LITTLE SWINGER
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**PALITE
40x40
LENTICULAR
SCREEN**



\$14.88
HECK'S REG. \$19.96
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JEWELRY DEPT.

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SENTRY IV
FLEA COLLAR**

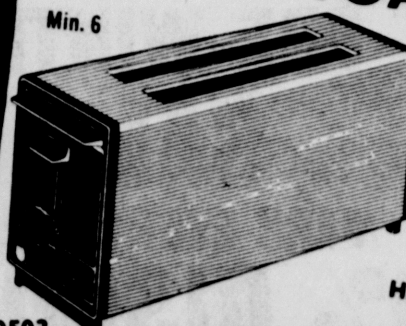


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88¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.99
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Min. 400 Each
**4 PACK
EVEREADY
BATTERIES
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CHOICE **88¢**
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**SUNBEAM
4 SLICE
TOASTER**



Min. 6
\$14.99
HECK'S REG. \$19.96
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**14"x50"
DOOR
MIRROR**
\$2.99
HECK'S REG. \$4.99
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HOUSEWARE DEPT.



**LYSOL
15 OZ.
DEODORIZING
CLEANSER**
Min. 50
59¢
HECK'S REG. 91¢
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

**REGAL
11" SQUARE
GRIDDLE**



Min. 7
\$11.99
HECK'S REG. \$16.96
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**TWIN PACK
SUMMER'S EVE
REGULAR OR HERBAL**



59¢
Min. 80
HECK'S REG. 99¢
COSMETIC DEPT.



**28 OZ.
TOP
JOB**
89¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.34
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PERSONNA
TUNGSTEN STEEL INJECTOR
RAZOR BLADES**



59¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.08
Min. 50
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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday October 29, 1977

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Doesn't Like People Who Are Always Late

DEAR ABBY: Why are some people always late? I know two—a man and a woman. The woman has no excuse whatsoever because she has no job, no children and all the time in the world. The man is self-employed, and his reputation for tardiness is so well-known that when he makes an appointment it is assumed that he will be anywhere from half an hour to an hour late—and he always is. He has never been known to apologize for his lateness.

My time is every bit as valuable as anyone else's, and I resent being kept waiting. Why, oh why, are some people always late?

Sign me . . .

HATES LATENIKS

DEAR HATES: Show me a "latenick" and I'll show you a person



CHICKEN MANICOTTI

8-10 broiler-fryer chicken thighs
1-3rd cup olive oil
1½ cups onions, finely chopped
½ cup green pepper, chopped

1 clove garlic, minced
1 28 oz. can pear shaped tomatoes
1 6 oz. can tomato paste
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
1 ½ tablespoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon basil

1 teaspoon oregano
1 ½ cups chicken broth
16 manicotti noodles
¼ cup Parmesan Cheese, grated
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons sour cream
2 cups small curd cottage cheese
8 oz. mozzarella cheese, cubed
½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
Parmesan cheese

Cut thighs into 1-inch cubes. Brown cubes in oil about 5 minutes. Remove half of the chicken and drain on paper towels. Add onion, green pepper and garlic to remaining chicken in skillet. Sauté 5 minutes. Press each tomato with fork. Add tomatoes with juice, tomato paste, parsley, 1 tablespoon salt, oregano, basil, broth and ¼ teaspoon pepper to skillet. Stir, cover and simmer 1 hour. Boil manicotti according to package instructions. Mix drained browned chicken cubes, ¼ cup Parmesan cheese, eggs, ¾ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, sour cream, cottage cheese and mozzarella cheese. When manicotti is done, drain and stuff with chicken-cottage cheese mixture. To the tomato sauce, add sliced mushrooms for last 5 minutes of cooking. Arrange 8 stuffed manicotti noodles to an oblong baking dish, spoon 1 ½ cups of sauce over each. Sprinkle each dish generously with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

Serves: 12-16.

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Following the business meeting a Christmas workshop will be held. Mrs. Carl DeBruin, Mrs. Steve DeBruin, Mrs. Ed Bialy and Mrs. Victor Riffle will be in charge of the workshop. The workshop is being conducted in preparation for the annual Bake and Boutique Sale scheduled for Dec. 3-4.

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Winners were: (average 54) 1. Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Knox, 74. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Briner, 61.5. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Meikle, 59.5. 4. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walker, 56.5. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings J. Turner, 53.5.

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MARGARET REMY
Auditor of
Pickaway County
October 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 1977

Child Advancement Club Holds Meeting

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The purpose of the meeting was to promote and inform guests about the Ohio Child Conservation League, of which the Child Advancement League is a member.

Mrs. Nancy Wright and Mrs. Carl Young presented the program for the evening.

Following the program Mrs. Wright, president appointed Mrs. Dixie Cummins as the corresponding secretary; Mrs. Young, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Velma Marshall, program committee; Mrs. Bonnie Hildenbrand and Mrs. Cummins, party planning committee; Mrs. Pat Pontious and Mrs. Marilyn Wise, ways and means; Mrs. Willa Jean Newlon, philanthropic; Mrs. June Ankrom and Mrs. Marshall, nominating; and Mrs. Cummins, scrap book.

There were seven guests present who are interested in organizing a new club. They are: Mrs. Kelly Gifford, Mrs. Jane Bradbury, Mrs. Claudia Ratcliffe, Mrs. Susie Good, Mrs. Vicky Hildenbrand, Mrs. Debbie Jenkins and Mrs. Sherrie Peloquin.

Mrs. Sally Stevens was the other guest in attendance.

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Berger Hospital Guild 19, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. LaDonna Kelchner, 525 Garden Parkway.

St. Joseph's Altar and Rosary Society, 7:45 p.m., in the church basement.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaines, 717 E. Mound St., had as their guests during the Pumpkin Show, Pvt. and Mrs. Stephen Gaines, Stevie and Nancy of Lodowici, Georgia. Thursday guest Mr. Perry Gaines, Waverly and Friday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaines, Scott and Eddie McAfee of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leist, 407 Stella Ave., had as their Pumpkin Show guests, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Caldwell, Dale and Stephanie and Mrs. Robert Minshall all of Newark, Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leist Jr., Stephen, Michael and Donald III of Holland, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dreisbach and Phyllis of Walnut Creek Pike had as their Pumpkin Show guest Mrs. Loren Ayers of Santa Paula, Calif.

Mr. Ayers became acquainted with the Dreisbachs through correspondence and this was her first visit to the Pumpkin Show.

Garden Club Plans Brunch

The Solaqua Garden Club has scheduled a 11 a.m. brunch in the home of Mrs. Everett Peters.

For the program Miss Nelle Oesterle will show slides of "Gardens of Other Lands."

Wedding Date Set

June 10 has been set as the date for the wedding of Miss Dena Marie Van Dyke and Mr. Stephen Ray Cook.

FOR A 17 TO
25 POUND
WEIGHT
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NOON TIME SPECIALS**

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DIAL-A-BREW**

Coffee maker

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FOR ONLY \$27.94**



Our Reg. Price
\$32.94
Minus A

\$5.00 REBATE
COUPON

FROM NORELCO

- Dial - A - Brew brews coffee dark, medium or light according to individual taste (3-12 cups).
- Perfect coffee, consistent results every time.
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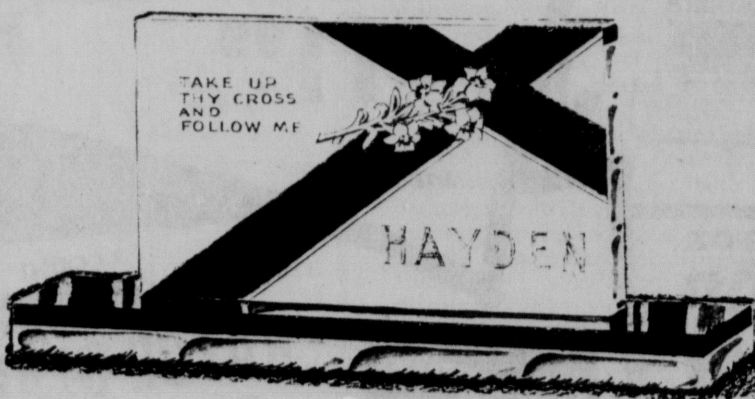


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GRANITE MONUMENTS
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By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

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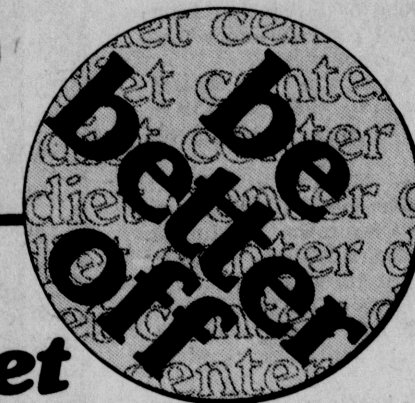
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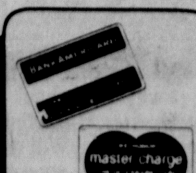
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WELLMAN
FUNERAL HOME

Municipal Court News

Wendell R. Pressler, Route 5, speed 53 mph in a 35 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

William J. Richards, Route 2, speed 67 mph in a 50 zone, \$27 waiver.

Judy L. Reed, Route 1, Lockbourne, assured clear distance ahead, \$25 fine and costs, no operator's license, \$50 fine.

Ernie A. Shanton, 237 Parklawn Drive, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead, \$25 fine and costs.

Keith A. Harding, 618 E. Franklin St., failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead, \$25 fine and costs.

Raymond E. Smith, Route 2, Laurelville, unsafe vehicle, \$15 fine and costs.

Dorothy M. Davis, 136 W. Mill St., OMVI, reduced to reckless operation, \$100, must attend local traffic school; stop sign violation, \$25.

Billy L. Williams, Columbus, OMVI, 10 days in jail, \$100 and six days suspended; driver's license suspended 30 days.

Madelin F. Tague, Columbus, no operator's license, \$25 fine and costs.

Frank D. Wiseman, Chillicothe, OMVI, \$250, 10 days in jail, \$100 and six days suspended, driver's license suspended 30 days.

Jeffrey A. Refefer, 130 Vine St., Chillicothe, speed 64 mph in a 50 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

Roy E. Whipple 356A Ridgeway Road, Orient, stop sign violation, \$27 waiver.

Vernon A. Vincent, Louisville, Ky., speed 53 mph in a 35 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

Charles McPherran, Lorain, Ohio, speed 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

Robert E. King, Route 2, Chillicothe, intoxication, \$25 fine.

Robert L. Alphin, 7075 Hayesville-Adelphi Road, OMVI, \$250 10 days in jail; \$100 and six days suspended; license suspended 30 days, six months probation.

Ray F. Maddox, S. Water St., Clarksburg, OMVI, reduced to reckless operation, \$100 fine and costs.

George Lowery, 359 Town St., unlawfully placing motor oil on the street, case dismissed.

Willard E. Gain, 1000 Mill Road, slow speed, case dismissed.

Roy V. Murray, 346 Barnes Ave., intoxication, \$50 fine and costs.

William Lewis Carpenter, c-o Orient State Institute, Orient, entering property without consent, not guilty.

Sandra L. Neal, Cattlettsburg, Ky., speed 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

William S. Heinz, Bloomingburg, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead, \$25 fine and costs.

Michael A. McBride, Ironton, speed 66 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

Susan L. McDorman, Gahanna, 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

Edwin D. Brooks, Columbus, speed 66 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

Leo G. Smith, Milford, Ohio, speed 46 mph in a 35 zone, \$27 waiver.

John Robert McGibeny, Columbus, intoxication, \$27 fine and costs.

Gary L. Stuchul, Canton, OMVI, reduced to reckless operation, \$100 fine and costs.

Gerald L. Webster, Route 2, Ashville, stop sign violation, \$25 fine; OMVI, reduced to reckless operation, \$100 fine and costs.

James D. Blandford Jr., Gallipolis, speed 90 in a 55 mph zone, forfeit \$50 bond.

Daniel L. Spittler, Columbus, illegal parking, forfeit \$25 bond.

Keith Hoop, 213 Third Ave., assault, case dismissed.

Arnold Oscar Carroll, South Water Street, Clarksburg, intoxication, \$25 fine and costs.

Roger A. Miller, Route 3, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead, \$25 fine and costs.

Harry Hastings, 313 Main St., Williamsport, speed 44 mph in a 35 mph zone, case dismissed.

Sherman C. Tompkin, Detroit, Mich., speed 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

Sue Carol Lee, 906 Fleet St., Chillicothe, speed 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

Michael D. Diller, Fayetteville, N.C., speed 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

Marilyn Ruoff, Route 3, Mount Sterling, speed 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

Earl E. Swackhammer, Route 2, Thompson Road, Laurelville, speed 67 mph in a 55 zone, \$27 waiver.

David E. Thomas, 228 E. Franklin St., OMVI, \$350 fine and costs, 30 days in jail, license suspended six months; \$100, six days, five months suspension suspended; six months probation.

Joseph H. Hickey, 127 Pleasant St., OMVI, \$250 fine, 10 days in jail, license suspended 60 days; \$100, six days, 30 days suspension suspended.

Charles R. Fugate, West Jefferson,

stop sign violation, \$25 and costs.

Gregory B. Elam, USS Chowanoc ATF-100 FPO, San Francisco, intoxication, \$25 fine and costs.

Herbert D. Lutz, 455 E. Watt St., OMVI, \$250, 10 days in jail, license suspended 60 days, ordered to attend traffic school; \$100, six days, 30 days suspension suspended.

Richard Thomas Parker, Columbus, speed 68 mph in a 55 mph zone while passing, \$33.75 waiver.

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Barbara Sepe, Ashland, speed, 68 mph in a 55 zone, \$27 waiver.

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Mr. Walker indicated that the mobile health van is brought to Pickaway County under the sponsorship of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau, through the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation as a result of a successful pilot program conducted last fall in six Ohio counties. "We are pleased to be able to make this health testing program available to our members and we encourage each one to give

serious consideration to taking advantage of this new service," he said.

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"The Farm Bureau has been helping our members for years. We feel the health of the member and his family is just as important as the other services we provide," said Mr. Walker. "The program is convenient, comprehensive and inexpensive," he explained.

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The school's teaching staff was introduced by Mrs. Updyke, principal. Jennifer Mounds, the school's candidate for Little Miss Pumpkin Show was also introduced. Sam and Nanci Dettra presented a puppet show involving the teachers.

The Kindergarten class, led by Miss Morrow, won the banner count with 19 parents present. An open house and discussion with the teachers followed the meeting.

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HAYING — Conditions remain excellent for an additional cut of hay. Little or no rain is expected through Wednesday. Cuts should not be delayed. Drying rates are slow this time of the year and four to five days will be needed to complete field curing.

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Auxiliary payments of \$2,061,713 resulted in a total of \$39,530,084 in ADC payments distributed to the counties for the month of October.

Ferguson noted the principal November payment went to 4,519 fewer recipients than the one in October, and decreased by \$312,481.

ADC payments are made to families with one parent or one unemployed parent on the basis of family size and financial resources. The ADC program is funded primarily by federal and state governments.

Young Republicans Hear Council Hopefuls

Four candidates for Circleville City Council spoke to members of the Pickaway County Young Republicans Club recently.

The four — Dixie Watters, incumbent, fourth ward; Elaine Lindsey, first ward; Tommy Wells, incumbent, and Bruce Bell, at large — discussed their backgrounds and views on city affairs at the Tuesday meeting in the Common Pleas Courtroom.

Watters said he first ran for city council because he was concerned about the city's south end. As a member of the council's finance committee, he explained the difference between the city's present income and the amount necessary to pay the pending increases in city employees' salaries. Watters suggested that some revenue presently going into capital improvements may have to be diverted to the general fund to meet those increases. He stressed sound fiscal planning for the next two years.

Elaine Lindsey said she is not seeking the first ward council seat on a feminist nor an ERA platform, but as a concerned citizen who believes people should take an active part in government. She strongly stressed the city's fiscal responsibility to its taxpayers.

Mrs. Lindsey called the city employees' union's threat of a "job action" a euphemism for a threat of striking. She called herself a "free market" candidate, thinking that government should not perform services that private business can perform more effectively.

Mrs. Lindsey also discussed the

effectiveness of Circleville's emergency medical team as a volunteer group and the re-examination of existing city boundaries.

Tommy Wells is seeking his third term as councilman-at-large and is presently chairman of the council's safety committee.

Wells said he hopes people will remember that the council's job is entirely legislative; the council does not hire nor fire city employees. He suggested that people attend council meetings to understand where city money is going and why there is not enough money to facilitate building Municipal Court, pay employee salary increases and pay for other city improvements.

Wells stressed good communication and a united effort by the council, city officials, department heads and the public to solve the city's problems.

Joseph Bruce Bell is making his first bid for councilman-at-large. Bell said that after attending council meetings regularly he thinks inflation and rising labor costs are the city's biggest problems.

Bell suggested that taking advantage of certain federal programs might help in achieving fair employee wages and good city services. He said that the city can only survive if citizens and council make a united effort to give city employees a decent but feasible contract.

Harrison Trustee Appointed To State Committee

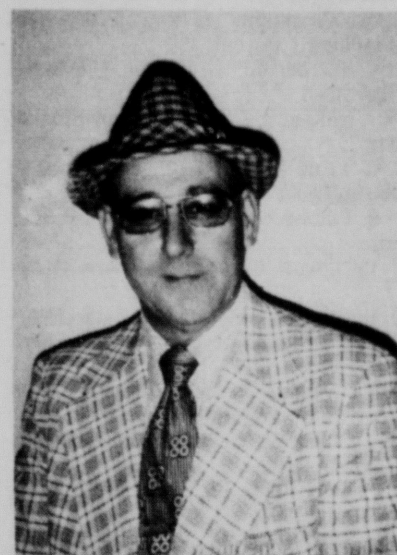
Eddie Pritchard, Harrison Twp. Trustee, has been appointed to the nominating committee of the Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks. It was announced by Chester Hummel, executive director.

This is the first time ever that Pickaway County Trustees and Clerks Association has had a member appointed to a State Committee.

The Nominating Committee consists of five members from the 88 counties, which pick a slate of candidates for the job of Board of Directors; are to be voted on by the State Association members.

Pritchard has been active member in the Pickaway County Trustees and Clerks Association; serving five years as president; ten years as executive committeeman to the State Association.

Pritchard has been very active in Pickaway County.



REAL ESTATE SALES — Hugh Clark Jr., Hallsville, has joined the staff of Zarnbaugh Realty. Clark is a graduate of the Ohio School of Real Estate and has two years experience, specializing in farm and residential properties.

This 'N That

Be Sure! Vote Brown.

—pol. ad.

Butch Webster, Happy 31st.

—ad.

Schreiner Studio is in no manner associated with the coupon books being sold in Pickaway County.

—ad.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set for public hearing Case No. 77-378-EL-FAC to review the fuel procurement practices and policies of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, the operation of its fuel cost adjustment clause, and related matters. This hearing is scheduled to begin at 10:00 A.M., on October 31, 1977, at the offices of the Commission, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO by Randall G. Applegate, Secretary

— FIRE PROTECTION —
Purchased a '28,000 Fire Truck
Plus a 3400 Gal. Tanker
with No Increase in the
Fire Levy
— RE-ELECT —
JOHN D. ROBINSON
TRUSTEE
CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP

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"America's Best Portrait Buy"



24 COLOR PORTRAITS
SPECIAL \$15⁹⁵ PACKAGE

2 — 8x10 • No Age Limit
 4 — 3x5 • No Limit
 18 — Wallets • Groups \$1 Extra Per Person

\$3.00 Deposit (No Check) Balance on Delivery

MONDAY & TUESDAY

OCT. 31 & NOV. 1 SUPER X DRUGS 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

YOUR CAR NEEDS A GARAGE THIS WINTER

CHECK THESE QUALITY FEATURES
OUR LOW PRICE AND GUARANTEE

- * Fiberglass Overhead Door
- * Storm Braced Walls
- * 9"x12" Pre-primed
- * Studs 16" On Center
- * 2x12 Header
- * Plateboard Siding
- * 2x6 Cross Ties
- * 2x6 Ridge Pole
- * 240 lbs. Seal Down Shingles
- * 2x6 Rafters
- * Walk-In Service Door
- * Sisa-Craft Insulation Liner

1 1/2 Car Garage
16'x24'
\$2612

2 1/2 Car Garage
24'x24'
\$3364

3 Car Garage
24'x30'
\$4190



BULLOCK GARAGES

CALL COLLECT 8:30-5:30, 891-0826
 2172 DUBLIN-GRANVILLE RD. COLUMBUS, OHIO

Municipal Court News

Wendell R. Pressler, Route 5, speed 53 mph in a 35 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

William J. Richards, Route 2, speed 67 mph in a 50 zone, \$27 waiver.

Judy L. Reed, Route 1, Lockbourne, assured clear distance ahead, \$25 fine and costs, no operator's license, \$50 fine.

Ernie A. Shanton, 237 Parklawn Drive, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead, \$25 fine and costs.

Keith A. Harding, 618 E. Franklin St., failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead, \$25 fine and costs.

Raymond E. Smith, Route 2, Laurelville, unsafe vehicle, \$15 fine and costs.

Dorothy M. Davis, 136 W. Mill St., OMVI, reduced to reckless operation, \$100, must attend local traffic school; stop sign violation, \$25.

Billy L. Williams, Columbus, OMVI, 10 days in jail, \$100 and six days suspended; driver's license suspended 30 days.

Madeline F. Tague, Columbus, no operator's license, \$25 fine and costs.

Frank D. Wiseman, Chillicothe, OMVI, \$250, 10 days in jail, \$100 and six days suspended, driver's license suspended 30 days.

Jeffrey A. Refefer, 130 Vine St., Chillicothe, speed 64 mph in a 50 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

Roy E. Whipple 356A Ridgeway Road, Orient, stop sign violation, \$27 waiver.

Vernon A. Vincent, Louisville, Ky., speed 53 mph in a 35 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

Charles McPherran, Lorain, Ohio, speed 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

Robert E. King, Route 2, Chillicothe, intoxication, \$25 fine.

Robert L. Alphin, 7075 Hayesville-Adelphi Road, OMVI, \$250 10 days in jail; \$100 and six days suspended; license suspended 30 days, six months probation.

Ray F. Maddox, S. Water St., Clarksburg, OMVI, reduced to reckless operation, \$100 fine and costs.

George Lowery, 359 Town St., unlawfully placing motor oil on the street, case dismissed.

Willard E. Gain, 1000 Mill Road, slow speed, case dismissed.

Roy V. Murray, 346 Barnes Ave., intoxication, \$50 fine and costs.

William Lewis Carpenter, c-o Orient State Institute, Orient, entering property without consent, not guilty.

Sandra L. Neal, Cattlettsburg, Ky., speed 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

William S. Heinz, Bloomingburg, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead, \$25 fine and costs.

Michael A. McBride, Ironton, speed 66 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

Susan L. McDorman, Gahanna, 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

Edwin D. Brooks, Columbus, speed 66 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

Leo G. Smith, Milford, Ohio, speed 46 mph in a 35 zone, \$27 waiver.

John Robert McGibeny, Columbus, intoxication, \$27 fine and costs.

Gary L. Stuchul, Canton, OMVI, reduced to reckless operation, \$100 fine and costs.

Gerald L. Webster, Route 2, Ashville, stop sign violation, \$25 fine; OMVI, reduced to reckless operation, \$100 fine and costs.

James D. Blandford Jr., Gallipolis, speed 90 in a 55 mph zone, forfeit \$50 bond.

Daniel L. Spitzer, Columbus, illegal parking, forfeit \$25 bond.

Keith Hoop, 213 Third Ave., assault, case dismissed.

Arnold Oscar Carroll, South Water Street, Clarksburg, intoxication, \$25 fine and costs.

Roger A. Miller, Route 3, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead, \$25 fine and costs.

Harry Hastings, 313 Main St., Williamsport, speed 44 mph in a 35 mph zone, case dismissed.

Sherman C. Tompkin, Detroit, Mich., speed 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

Sue Carol Lee, 906 Fleet St., Chillicothe, speed 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

Michael D. Diller, Fayetteville, N.C., speed 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

Marilyn Ruoff, Route 3, Mount Sterling, speed 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$27 waiver.

Earl E. Swackhammer, Route 2, Thompson Road, Laurelville, speed 67 mph in a 55 zone, \$27 waiver.

David E. Thomas, 228 E. Franklin St., OMVI, \$350 fine and costs, 30 days in jail, license suspended six months; \$100, six days, five months suspension suspended; six months probation.

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Auxiliary payments of \$2,061,713 resulted in a total of \$39,530,084 in ADC payments distributed to the counties for the month of October.

Ferguson noted the principal November payment went to 4,519 fewer recipients than the one in October, and decreased by \$312,481.

ADC payments are made to families with one parent or one unemployed parent on the basis of family size and financial resources. The ADC program is funded primarily by federal and state governments.

Young Republicans Hear Council Hopefuls

Four candidates for Circleville City Council spoke to members of the Pickaway County Young Republicans Club recently.

The four — Dixie Watters, incumbent, fourth ward; Elaine Lindsey, first ward; Tommy Wells, incumbent, and Bruce Bell, at large — discussed their backgrounds and views on city affairs at the Tuesday meeting in the Common Pleas Courtroom.

Watters said he first ran for city council because he was concerned about the city's south end. As a member of the council's finance committee, he explained the difference between the city's present income and the amount necessary to pay the pending increases in city employees' salaries. Watters suggested that some revenue presently going into capital improvements may have to be diverted to the general fund to meet those increases. He stressed sound fiscal planning for the next two years.

Elaine Lindsey said she is not seeking the first ward council seat on a feminist nor an ERA platform, but as a concerned citizen who believes people should take an active part in government. She strongly stressed the city's fiscal responsibility to its taxpayers.

Mrs. Lindsey called the city employees' union's threat of a "job action" a euphemism for a threat of striking. She called herself a "free market" candidate, thinking that government should not perform services that private business can perform more effectively.

Mrs. Lindsey also discussed the

effectiveness of Circleville's emergency medical team as a volunteer group and the re-examination of existing city boundaries.

Tommy Wells is seeking his third term as councilman-at-large and is presently chairman of the council's safety committee.

Wells said he hopes people will remember that the council's job is entirely legislative; the council does not hire nor fire city employees. He suggested that people attend council meetings to understand where city money is going and why there is not enough money to facilitate building Municipal Court, pay employee salary increases and pay for other city improvements.

Wells stressed good communication and a united effort by the council, city officials, department heads and the public to solve the city's problems.

Joseph Bruce Bell is making his first bid for councilman-at-large. Bell said that after attending council meetings regularly he thinks inflation and rising labor costs are the city's biggest problems.

Bell suggested that taking advantage of certain federal programs might help in achieving fair employee wages and good city services. He said that the city can only survive if citizens and council make a united effort to give city employees a decent but feasible contract.

Harrison Trustee Appointed To State Committee

Eddie Pritchard, Harrison Twp. Trustee, has been appointed to the nominating committee of the Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks, it was announced by Chester Hummel, executive director.

This is the first time ever that Pickaway County Trustees and Clerks Association has had a member appointed to a State Committee.

The Nominating Committee consists of five members from the 88 counties, which pick a slate of candidates for the job of Board of Directors; are to be voted on by the State Association members.

Pritchard has been active member in the Pickaway County Trustees and Clerks Association; serving five years as president; ten years as executive committeeman to the State Association.

Pritchard has been very active in Pickaway County.

Business News



REAL ESTATE SALES — Hugh Clark Jr., Hallsville, has joined the staff of Zarchaugh Realty. Clark is a graduate of the Ohio School of Real Estate and has two years experience, specializing in farm and residential properties.

This 'N That

Be Sure! Vote Brown.

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Butch Webster, Happy 31st.

—ad.

Schreiner Studio is in no manner associated with the coupon books being sold in Pickaway County.

—ad.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set for public hearing Case No. 77-378-EL-FAC to review the fuel procurement practices and policies of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, the operation of its fuel cost adjustment clause, and related matters. This hearing is scheduled to begin at 10:00 A.M., on October 31, 1977, at the offices of the Commission, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO by Randall G. Applegate, Secretary

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TRUSTEE
CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP

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\$3364

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Amanda-Clearcreek continued to roll Friday night as they defeated Berne Union 25-0 in Mid State League action Friday on the losers' field. It was the second straight shutout for the Black and White.

The Aces didn't waste time as Rick Foster raced 67 yards on the first play of the game for a touchdown. Tim Hinton ran in the conversion for an 8-0 score.

Dave Marshall scored the next six-pointer on a one-yard carry and Craig Davis ran the conversion.

With 16-0 showing on the scoreboard, an Ace brought a Berne Union runner down in the end zone for a safety.

Tim Hinton scored the final touchdown on a three-yard run and Dave Hawk kicked the extra point.

Rick Foster led the Aces with a tremendous 214 yards rushing in 22 carries.

Amanda's defense stopped Berne Union's Hedges to a total of 41 on the ground.

Aces' Coach Jeff Arndt gave credit to his offensive linemen — Lee

Chattos, Kevin Kern, Mark Moore, Rod Bowers and Mike Kelley — for enabling Foster to pick up his yardage.

Steve Polt was singled out for his defensive play by Arndt.

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Total Net Yards	330	117
Passes Attempted	3	14
Passes Completed	2	7
Passes Had Intercepted	0	2
Fumbles	4	4
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Punts	3	4
Punting Average	35.8	32
Penalties	5	1
Penalty Yardage	35	5
Score By Quarters	1 2 3 4 F	
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By CRAIG ALLISON
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The two squads flew from their corners at the opening bell, locked horns, and became very stubborn in giving up real estate from the early going.

Teays Valley threatened first with 10:28 remaining in the second quarter, as they elected to attempt a field goal from 24 yards out. The miss was a close one, but a miss it was none the less, and the Circleville 11 took over possession.

The Tigers got their chance early in the fourth quarter, when a Mark Albright punt to the Vikings was muffed, and an alert Tiger pounced on the skidding pigskin, giving the Roundtowners a first down on the Viking 40-yard line.

The Tiger offense sputtered and coughed, but then caught and roared, when Dave Marshall hauled in a Rich Elsea pass to give the Tigers a third down and eleven set-up. Marshall came back for an encore, hauling in another aerial for the first down on the Viking 28 yard line.

On the very next play, Joe Leahy got the nod, and the fleet fullback responded with a headlong charge into the line, followed by a break away 28-yard run to paydirt. Elsea put the ball through the uprights, and the Tigers had 7:12 left before they could chalk up victory number four for the 1977 season.

The Tigers put the game under wraps, when Anthony Smith made a leaping interception of a Viking pass with :12 showing on the clock.

Following the contest, Viking coach Bill Wood stated, "We had our opportunities to score in the first half but we didn't. We gave them too many opportunities to score in the second half, and like a good football team, they took advantage of them. We lost the ballgame, and other than that, there is really nothing you can say."

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Yardage	75	50
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Average Yardage	35.8	36.2
Score By Quarters	1 2 3 4 F	
Circleville	0 0 0 7 7	
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According to the Tiger mentor, the key defensive play in his mind for the Tigers was early in the game when the Vikings stalled deep in Circleville territory and elected to go for the field goal. "After that point in the game, we started to get stronger defensively," he said.

Once again, the credit for the scoring play goes to the coaches in the crowd nest. Cook stated that from their vantage point above the crowd, his upstairs staff was able to see the Vikings over-shift their defense to a certain Tiger formation. Cook used the information to pick out a play that would hit the Vikings in the overshift.

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athletics. The plaque, which will hang in the school's main trophy case, reads as follows: "Bob was an exceptional young man. His competitive spirit enabled him to live a full life in this 24 short years. He was one of the finest athletes to ever be a part of Teays Valley High School. Those of us who knew Bob will never fill the emptiness left by his passing." Teays Valley Athletic Director Bill Lewis, on the extreme right, is shown presenting the plaque to the Tucker family.

SCOL Standings

	League	Overall
Miami Trace	5-0	8-0
Circleville	4-1	4-4
Hillsboro	3-2	5-3
Wilmington	3-2	3-4-1
Greenfield McClain	3-3	4-3-1
Teays Valley	2-3	3-5
Washington C. H.	1-4	3-5
Madison Plains	0-6	0-8

New Orleans Group May Buy Oakland

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The firm that runs the \$163 million Superdome reportedly has promised to provide financial backing for a group that wants to buy the Oakland A's baseball team.

The report came in the Saturday edition of the Times-Picayune, and it quotes Denzil Skinner of the Hyatt Management Corp, the subsidiary of the Hyatt hotel chain that recently took over operation of the domed stadium here.

Charles Finley, owner of the A's, has said for two years that he is ready to sell. However, Skinner said Finley probably would want to keep 20 per cent interest in the team.

Skinner reportedly met Tuesday with Finley and A. Ray Smith, who brought a Class AAA American Association team here last season in hopes of getting a major league team for New Orleans next year.

The A's, world champions in 1972, 1973 and 1974, finished far back in the American League Western Division this year. They have been plagued by low attendance.

Smith's plan for buying the team calls for the sale of 250 shares of \$50,000 each. Skinner said Finley wants a down payment of about \$5.5 million, with the payments spread over 10 years.

Flyweight Boxing Title Bout Slated

TOKYO (AP) — The world boxing flyweight title bout between champion Miguel Canto of Mexico and challenger Shoji Oguma of Japan will take place in northern Japan on Jan. 4, the Japan Boxing Commission said today.

The 15-rounder at Koriyama City will be the Mexican's 10th title defense since he took away the 112-pound crown from Oguma in Sendai City, northern Japan, in January, 1975.

For the 26-year-old Oguma, it will be his fourth title fight in eight years of pro boxing.

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KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

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SPORTS

8 The Circleville Herald, Saturday October 29, 1977

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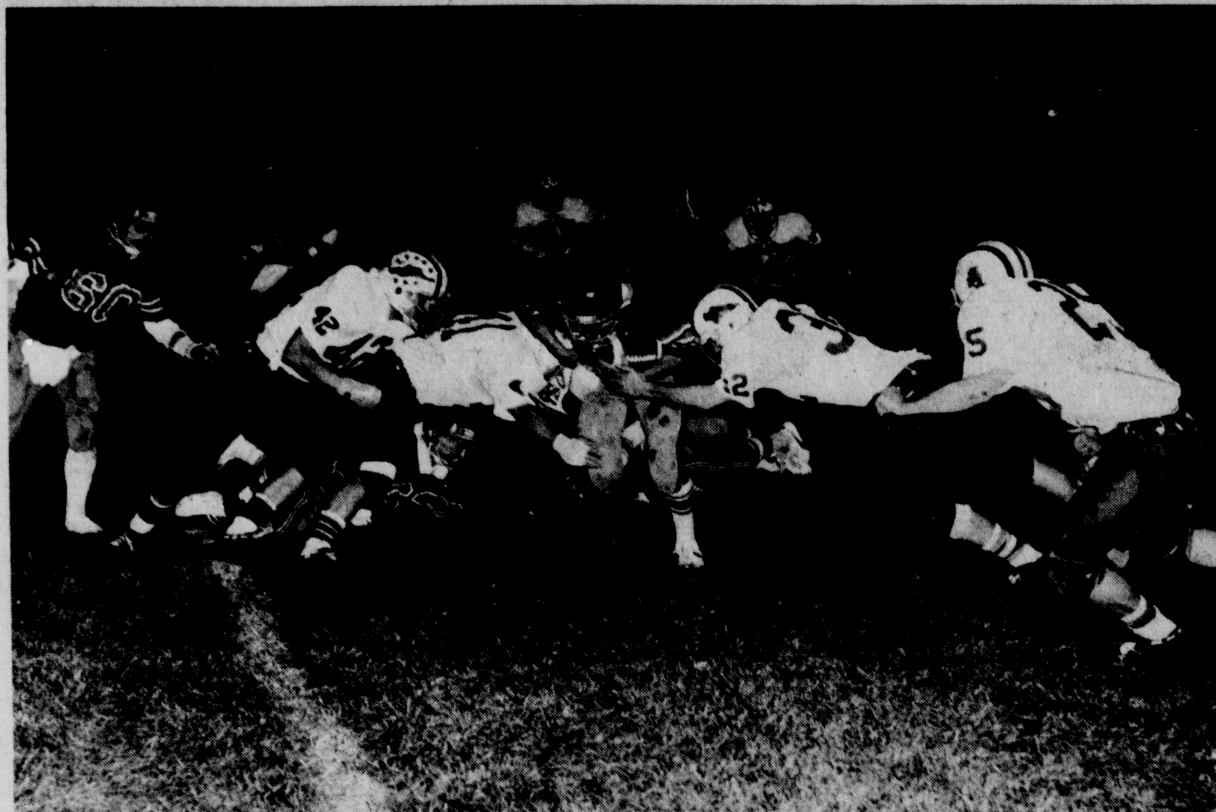
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in to lend assistance are Paul Herreinger (72) and Mark Albright (87). Vikings drawing a bead on the Cats are Rex Pierce (60), Rick Queen (88), and Craig Meyers (62). The Tigers won the traditional battle of the county rivals by a 7-0 count.



BOB TUCKER MEMORIAL — During halftime ceremonies at the Circleville-Teays Valley football game, Teays Valley High School presented a memorial plaque to the family of the late Robert Tucker. Tucker was a multisport star athlete at Teays Valley High School, and was killed in a 1976 auto accident. Beginning this year, the Teays Valley Athletic Department will present a Bobby Tucker Memorial Award to the member of the Viking football team who best exemplifies what Robert Tucker stood for in

athletics. The plaque, which will hang in the school's main trophy case, reads as follows: "Bob was an exceptional young man. His competitive spirit enabled him to live a full life in this 24 short years. He was one of the finest athletes to ever be a part of Teays Valley High School. Those of us who knew Bob will never fill the emptiness left by his passing." Teays Valley Athletic Director Bill Lewis, on the extreme right, is shown presenting the plaque to the Tucker family.

SCOL Standings

	League	Overall
Miami Trace	5-0	8-0
Circleville	4-1	4-4
Hillsboro	3-2	5-3
Wilmington	3-2	3-4-1
Greenfield McClain	3-3	4-3-1
Teays Valley	2-3	3-5
Washington C. H.	1-4	3-5
Madison Plains	0-6	0-8

New Orleans Group May Buy Oakland

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The firm that runs the \$163 million Superdome reportedly has promised to provide financial backing for a group that wants to buy the Oakland A's baseball team.

The report came in the Saturday edition of the Times-Picayune, and it quotes Denzil Skinner of the Hyatt Management Corp., the subsidiary of the Hyatt hotel chain that recently took over operation of the domed stadium here.

Charles Finley, owner of the A's, has said for two years that he is ready to sell. However, Skinner said Finley probably would want to keep 20 per cent interest in the team.

Skinner reportedly met Tuesday with Finley and A. Ray Smith, who brought a Class AAA American Association team here last season in hopes of getting a major league team for New Orleans next year.

The A's, world champions in 1972, 1973 and 1974, finished far back in the American League Western Division this year. They have been plagued by low attendance.

Smith's plan for buying the team calls for the sale of 250 shares of \$50,000 each. Skinner said Finley wants a down payment of about \$5.5 million, with the payments spread over 10 years.

Flyweight Boxing Title Bout Slated

TOKYO (AP) — The world boxing flyweight title bout between champion Miguel Canto of Mexico and challenger Shoji Oguma of Japan will take place in northern Japan on Jan. 4, the Japan Boxing Commission said today.

The 15-rounder at Koriyama City will be the Mexican's 10th title defense since he took away the 112-pound crown from Oguma in Sendai City, northern Japan, in January, 1975.

For the 26-year-old Oguma, it will be his fourth title fight in eight years of pro boxing.

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5 LEFT

The Circleville Herald, Saturday October 29, 19779

Westfall Mustangs Knock Paint Valley Pate Leads Pensacola Open Out Of SVC Contention In 14-6 Win

By TOM SPRING
Herald Sports Writer

The Westfall Mustangs worked their way to a hard-fought, well-earned 14-6 victory over Paint Valley to spoil the Bearcats' homecoming celebration Friday night.

The Scarlet and Grey's terrific defense held the Cats scoreless until the waning minutes of the third period and stopped the Ross County lads four straight times from within the five-yard stripe in the final seconds of the game to avoid a possible tie. The Mustangs earlier protected a 7-0 lead by stopping a Bearcat drive one yard short of paydirt to end the first half.

Westfall and Piketon took another step toward a Nov. 11 showdown in the Mustang corral for the Scioto Valley Conference crown as the Red Streaks ran over Zane Trace 20-7 to keep pace with Westfall. Both teams have identical 5-0 loop marks. Westfall is 6-1 overall.

The Mustangs face Adena Friday. The Warriors lost to Unioto 7-6 and have won only one league game this season. Piketon will play Southeastern which has yet to win a contest.

Paint Valley gave the Mustangs quite a game as the Bearcats, led by Mike Carroll, completed 12 of 19 passes for 216 yards, seven more than Westfall had running and passing.

The Mustangs kicked off and the Bearcats started on their own 31-yard line. On the third play of the game, junior quarterback Mike Carroll completed a 38-yard pass play to his halfback, Scott Cook, resulting in a first down on Westfall's 28-yard line. Two rushes by junior fullback Brent Bethel, a keeper and incomplete pass by Carroll turned the ball over to the Mustangs.

Westfall could not move however and punted four plays later.

Carroll completed an 18-yard pass to his favorite receiver, Paul Rinehart to move to the Mustang 36-yard line but again the Scarlet and Grey defense caused the Bearcats drive to stall.

Westfall took the punt, but a penalty gave the local lads a new situation and the Cats forced them to punt.

Paint Valley then went down to what looked like a sure moving from the Bearcat 38-yard line in eight plays to the Mustang 32.

Then (on the fourth play of the second quarter), Carroll lofted a long pass to Rinehart inside the 10-yard line, but was hit in an instant by a Mustang defender. Rinehart dropped the ball and the pigskin bounced into the endzone for a touchback and a Westfall possession.

The excitement of the play seemed to rekindle the fire in the Mustangs as they marched all the way into the endzone.

Tom Reiser ran twice for 10 and Jerry Mowery overcame a Mustang encroachment penalty by throwing a 33-yard pass to Mike Moore who was dropped on the Bearcat 46.

Reiser and Tony Simon took turns running for short yardage. Darren Metzger ran wide with the pigskin from 40-yards out taking the team down to the seven on a 33-yard run.

It took Simon two times, but he put the Pickaway County team on top 6-0 at 4:18 left in the half and Mowery quickly added the extra point kick.

Paint Valley got stuck in its own territory and Cook sent a booming punt down to the Mustang 19.

Westfall incurred a penalty, lost yardage on two more plays and punted on fourth down and 24 to go.

Moore protected the Mustangs with a long punt from the end zone to the Westfall 40-yard line where it was returned six yards.

Carroll threw a 12-yarder to Rinehart and then a seven-yard toss to fullback Tim Blosser who was immediately plastered by Tony Simon with 0:37 showing on the clock.

Darren Metzger then broke up a pass intended for Bethel but was called for pass interference.

That gave Paint Valley first down and goal to go from the eight-yard line.

Carroll's first pass was incomplete to stop the clock at 0:25. He then connected to Bethel one-yard short of a touchdown. Metzger then redeemed himself by breaking up the final pass of the half and the Mustangs went into the locker rooms with a 7-0 lead.

Westfall's band then showed the fans why they are called "The Pride of the Mustangs" with a fine performance of their contest show. The Bearcat band,



"WITH FRIENDS LIKE THESE — Who can stop me?" — Westfall's Tony Simon (43) could be saying. Paint Valley did not stop Simon very effectively as the senior Mustang scored both of his team's two touchdowns as the Scarlet and Grey defeated The Bearcats

though smaller, also pleased the audience with their music.

Paint Valley kicked off to begin the second half and it was once more a punting game as neither side could sustain a drive.

The Bearcats scored on their second possession moving from their own 18-yard line in 10 plays. The Mustangs made them work for every yard.

Bethel fumbled on the first play of the drive but recovered it several yards later for a first down. Two Carroll keepers gave the Bearcats another first down on the 31 yard-line. Runs by Blosser and Bethel produced another first down. Next, Carroll under pressure threw a pass to Rinehart to set up a first and goal situation from just inside the 10-yard line.

	W	PV
First Downs Rushing	8	2
First Downs Passing	2	4
First Downs Penalty	1	1
Total First Downs	9	7
Net Yards Rushing	147	122
Net Yards Passing	62	216
Total Net Yards	209	338
Passes Attempted	4	19
Passes Completed	2	12
Passes Had Intercepted	0	2
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Punts	6	3
Punting Average	34	38
Penalties	9	5
Penalty Yardage	91	45
Score By Quarters	1	2
Westfall	0	7
Paint Valley	0	6

Kevin Thompson and Randy Adams crashed through the line to sack Carroll for a four-yard loss and the Mustang defense stopped Blosser for a loss of five more yards. With third down and 19 yards looming in front of the Bearcats, Carroll let fly a pass toward to Tom Johnson. Thompson reached high in the air and deflected the ball, but it went into Johnson's hands anyway and the freshman took three steps to cross the goal line with 1:45 showing on the third-quarter clock. Denver Bethel's kick failed.

Westfall lost the ball on second down as Simon slipped on the wet turf and fumbled but the Bearcats could do no better and punted to the 25-yard line early in the final period.

Mowery threw a 25-yard strike to senior end Dale Rouff, Simon ran wide for four, and Metzger ran the reverse for 16 big yards.

Simon added four more, but two straight Mustang penalties gave Westfall a fourth-and-25 situation and a punt was in order.

Paint Valley took over on its own nine-yard line. Carroll promptly threw a bomb but the alert Metzger snared the pass and returned it about 15-yards to the Bearcat 27.

Simon carried twice for a first down and Mike Exline ran for 10. Simon carried twice more, scoring his second four-yard touchdown run with 2:37 showing on the clock. Mowery's kick

14-6 Friday on the losers' gridiron. Simon gets superb blocking on this play from Darren Metzger (44), Denny Finch (50), Randy Adams (65), Jerry Mowery (12), and Mike Exline (31). Westfall hosts Adena 8 p.m. Friday.

upped the score to 14-6.

Westfall kicked and Paint Valley took over on its own 41-yard line. Exline stopped Blosser for a four-yard loss; Metzger broke up a pass as did another Mustang, but the latter was called for pass interference.

On third down and 14 yards to go, Carroll brought the Bearcats within a tie. His 43-yard aerial was complete to Cook giving Paint Valley first and goal to go from the five.

Here, the Mustangs, as they have done time and again throughout the season, rose to the occasion.

Blosser ran into a wall on the two-yard line. He ran again and was knocked down for a loss by senior linebacker Denny Finch. Blosser tried again and was stopped for no gain.

Time out was called with 52 seconds left and the crowd on both sides of the field in a frenzy.

This time, on fourth down and five yards to paydirt, Finch and Reiser smashed through the right side and stopped Brent Bethel on a spectacular tackle to gain possession and wrap up the game.

Mustang coach John Glanton said,

Lasoski Qualifies For State CC

Three Circleville cross country runners participated in Friday's Central District Class AA cross country meet held at Pine Hills Golf Course, Carroll, Ohio.

Eighty runners participated in the meet.

The three Tigers running were Stan Lasoski, a sophomore, who finished 10th in 13:49; Scott Watters, who ran 34th in 14:21 and Dave Holbrook, who came in 56th in 14:44 on the 2½-mile course.

Lasoski's 10th place finish earned him a place in the State Class AA individual meet which will be held 11 a.m. Nov. 5 at The Ohio State University Scarlet and Grey Golf Course, Tremont and Kenny Roads, Columbus.

District champion was Columbus DeSales with 54 points followed by Heath and Frederickstown. They will run in the state AA team race Saturday beginning 10 a.m. Nov. 5 at Ohio State University.

"It was a big, big, big win! Our defense played tremendous again. Dale Ruoff made a big catch and a couple of big plays."

The Westfall mentor also expressed appreciation for his coaching staff. "My assistant coaches are just as responsible as me for this," he said, noting that the assistants seldom get the credit due them.

The annual rivalry game between Westfall and Adena will begin 8 p.m. Friday on the Mustang gridiron.

LWBA Sets Pin Events

Entries are now open for the Lancaster Women's Bowling Association Annual Championship Tournament.

Team Events will be held at Tiki Lanes while Lincoln will hold the Doubles and Singles.

Deadline for entries is midnight, December 10, 1977, while the cut off date for averages is November 19, 1977. Entry forms are at all the bowling houses.

The Lancaster Women's Bowling Association is holding their first 600 Club Tournament, December 3, 1977, at Tiki Lanes.

Only members of Lancaster Women's Bowling Association and the National 600 Club are eligible to enter. Deadline for entries is November 19, 1977.

Entry forms are being mailed. For additional information contact Alice Snider at 220 Tallmadge Avenue, Lancaster, Ohio, 43130. Phone: 654-1176.

SVC Standings

	League	Overall
Westfall	5-0	7-1
Piketon	5-0	6-1
Unioto	3-2	4-4
Zane Trace	3-2	3-4
Paint Valley	2-3	3-4
Adena	1-4	2-6
Huntington	0-4	1-6
Southeastern	0-4	1-6

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Playing before the hometown folks, said Jerry Pate, is both a help and a handicap. "It's both an advantage and a disadvantage," Pate observed after his solid, four-under-par 67 on his home course had given him a share of the lead Friday in the second round of the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

"There's a lot of nice things about playing at home," he said. "But it's a big hump to get over, too. You're hard put, playing at home, to go ahead and free-wheel it."

Pate played the back nine in four-under-par 32, three times got his approach shots within three feet of the flag, and, with a 135 total, was tied for the lead with Leonard Thompson and Jim Simons.

Thompson didn't make a bogey in firing a six-under-par 65 that was the best round of the tournament and said the key to his effort were "a couple of really critical putts at just the right time."

Simons, winner of the New Orleans Open earlier this season, shot a 67 that included a bogey on his 17th hole. A hooked approach on the next-to-last hole "that didn't even sniff the green," he said, knocked him out of sole control of the top spot.

Nate Starks, with a 66, was only one shot off the pace at 136, six under par on the 6,549-yard Pensacola Country Club course.

PGA champion Lanny Wadkins fired a 66 that put him in strong contention at 137, only two strokes off the pace halfway through this, the last official event of the long tour season.

He was tied with Mac McLendon, the first-round leader who slipped to a 71, Steve Melnyk, Pat Fitzsimons, John Mahaffey and Fuzzy Zoeller. Melnyk

shot a 66 in the mild, calm, hazy weather, Mahaffey and Zoeller had 68s and Fitzsimons a 70.

Arnold Palmer improved to a 68 and had a 141 total, the cutoff figure for the final two rounds. Johnny Miller, who tied for second behind Pate in last week's Southern Open, failed to make it with a 73-143.

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2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m., ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

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3. Lost and Found

LOST. Rust colored purse in Circleville Junior High Band Room. Please return, no questions asked, 474-1333.

LOST. White cat with gray head, 6 months old. 508 Renick, Lot 7.

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FOUND in Ashville - Black male kitten, three months old. Call 983-4210 after 4:00 p.m.

FOUND: Irish Setter, male, found in Logan Elm High School area, 474-2525.

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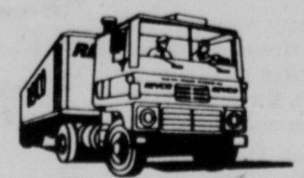
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'73 VW Super Beetle, excellent condition, please call 474-6615.

'74 CUTLASS Supreme, many extras, good condition. 477-1970.

'66 CHEVELLE, 283 4 speed, mags, runs and looks good. \$700.00. 474-4950.

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1967 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, standard shift, good condition. 474-7255.

'73 LeMans 2 door, power, air, low mileage. 474-4649.

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1974
COUPE DeVILLE

31,000 miles - loaded - 6 way bucket seats - lighted vanity mirrors, power trunk, alarm, AM-FM stereo tape deck, power steering, tilt and telescopic wheel, white with white Landau top. Can be seen at Ashville Pharmacy, 983-3341.

LANDIS AUTO SALES
"The Quality Corner"
1206 S. Court St.
Ph. 474 4598

'75 CHEVROLET BLAZER K5
Chevyenne. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, sport wheels. \$4300

'72 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 9
passenger. 4 WHEEL DRIVE. V-8, automatic, power steering, double air conditioning, AM-FM radio. \$3400

10A. Motorcycles

SPECIAL PRICE!
1978 SUZUKI
GS-750's

\$1995⁰⁰

SUZUKI OF CHILLICOTHE
70 N. Point St. 774-2666

10B. Trucks

1975 GMC 2 Ton with 16 foot Midwest Grain Bed and Hoist. Call (614) 869-2715 between 8:00-5:00 days. Evenings (614) 335-8040.

10B. Trucks

1977 Scottsdale heavy duty 3/4 ton. 4 speed. 983-3889.

1969 DODGE pickup, 3 speed, good condition. 474-7451.

1969 CHEVY 1/2 ton with camper shell. \$700.00. Call 474-7773.

'65 CHEVY dump truck, very good condition. '65 Ford back hoe diesel, needs some work \$4,000 for both. 983-3853.

1976 G.M.C. Pick up, A-1 shape, 4 wheel drive, 1/2 ton, 20,000 miles. 474-6377, 474-2121.

74 GMC 3/4 ton, heavy duty, low mileage. 474-4649.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS
See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. Franklin St.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent in Tarlton. In good shape. 474-5064.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. \$90.00, \$50.00 deposit. Laureville area. After 2:00, 332-2814. 10:00-2:00, 653-5724.

1974 FLEETWOOD, 14' x 64', 2 bedrooms, front living room, central air, gas, awning, utility shed, skirting. Call 474-1622 or 983-3587.

13. Apts. for Rent

2 BEDROOM upstairs, carpet, air condition, stove, refrigerator. \$130 plus deposit. 474-2081.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and two bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From \$140 \$170. Furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville. 983-4250.

14. Houses for Rent

SEVEN room home, unfurnished. \$180 per month. Garage. 983-4491.

2 BEDROOM. \$200 per month. Deposit and references required. Inquire Landis Auto Sales. 1206 South Court.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

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15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS by day or weekly. 474-9055.

ROOM for working man. Private entrance. 474-3336.

16. Misc. for Rent

FOR sale or lease: 7,500 sq. ft. of warehouse space with loading dock. E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

156 W. MAIN Street, Circleville. Business building or offices. Rent or lease. Call 653-1382, Lancaster.

18. Houses for Sale

BY owner, 3 bedroom, finished basement. Attached garage. Atwater School. 474-1656.

HOUSE for sale in Stoutsville by owner. 474-5831.

2 STORY frame, 5 rooms & bath on each side.

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS

Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:

Per word for 1 insertion 20c
(Minimum Charge \$2.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 30c
(Minimum Charge \$3.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 40c
(Minimum Charge \$4.00)
Per word for 4 insertions 50c
(Minimum Charge \$5.00)
Per word for 5 insertions 60c
(Minimum Charge \$6.00)
Per word for 6 insertions 70c
(Minimum Charge \$7.00)
Per word for 7 insertions 80c
(Minimum Charge \$8.00)
Per word for 8 insertions 90c
(Minimum Charge \$9.00)
Per word for 9 insertions 1.00
(Minimum Charge \$10.00)
Per word for 10 insertions 1.10
(Minimum Charge \$11.00)

Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day, for publication the following day. Classified display deadline is 3 p.m. 2 working days in advance. Rate \$2.50 per column inch. (Contract rates available on request.)

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number shown on ad, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m., ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

ATTENTION: 24 hour furnace service, furnace cleaning. All types work guaranteed. 474-7863. JEFFERSON Cadets, Baton twirling 1st class begins November 7th, ages 5-Jr. High. More information 474-4368.

HAVE a drinking problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 477-1747. Al Anon, 474-8477. CANCER Insurance. Call Harold Marshall, 474-6164.

BE Sure! Vote Brown. —pol. ad.

SMORGASBORD and Bazaar. Saturday, November 5th. 5 p.m. Williamsport U.M. Church.

3. Lost and Found

LOST. Rust colored purse in Circleville Junior High Band Room. Please return, no questions asked. 474-1333.

LOST. White cat with gray head, 6 months old. 508 Renick, Lot 7.

FOUND in Ashville — Schnauzer mix puppy, three months old. Call 983-4210 after 4:00 p.m.

FOUND in Ashville — Black male kitten, three months old. Call 983-4210 after 4:00 p.m.

FOUND: Irish Setter, male, found in Logan Elm High School area, 474-2525.

FREE lost and found line classifieds available from The Herald. Three day 20 word limit. Please. Ads should be placed in person at The Herald Business office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and till noon on Saturday.

4. Business Service

FOR the best trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc. 474-6088.

CURTIS W. HIX
Larry (Ed) Hix

Auctioneers
Experienced and Capable
Call 474-5190 or 869-4405

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE

Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

ATTENTION: BUILDERS

We have "sheet rock now available. Call 477-1882 after 6 p.m.

For AUTO INSURANCE call:
THOMAS A. DOWNING
161 (Rear) W. Mount St.
Phone 474-2287
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
NATIONWIDE Insurance Co. Columbus, Ohio

R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

For FRANKLIN STOVES
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

DON'T HESITATE INSULATE BY BLOWER
CALL NOW
FREE ESTIMATIONS
"COM-LETE — INSULATION SERVICE"
983-3719
G.N. Idlett
Ashville, Ohio

4. Business Service

SEITZ Home Improvement aluminum, steel, and vinyl siding, paint interior and exterior, spray painting of roofs, room additions and repairs. For lowest prices and free estimates call 474-3484.

"RICK" Gallagher, Remodeling — Decorating — Wallpaper — Steaming — Reverse Charges 642-5256.

HIGH pressure hydraulic hoses fabricated on the spot in minutes. Save valuable downtime. Contact Lyons Equipment Company, 430 W. High, Circleville, Ohio 474-6028.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires. 474-6263. Licensed.

GAS Leak Repair, all types repair work. 983-3489 — 474-8921 after 6:00. 24 hours.

CELLULOSE Blown Insulation Walls — attics. Marty Noble, New Holland 495-5490.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

TREE Trimming, spraying, roof repair. Free estimate. 474-7863. Work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.

ELECTROLUX — authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb 474-2249.

ROLLINS Window Cleaning Service. Specializing in residence. 474-3395.

TREE trimming or removal. Free Estimate. Call 474-4629.

5. Instructions
In 1974 "as quoted by the U.S. Dept. of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, bulletin No. 1875.

\$18,300.

Consider a Professional Career Driving a "BIG RIG". We are a Private Training School offering a PART TIME FULL Time Training Program. If you are working, Don't Quit Your Job, attend our Weekend Training program or attend our 3 Week FULL Time Resident Training.

Revo Tractor Trailer Training, Inc.

COLUMBUS
1-614-464-4488

6. Garage Sale
5 MILES east on Stoutsville Pike. 10:00-5:00. 4 old pressed back chairs, old fruit jars, boys clothing and miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

GARAGE Sale — 521 Forest Drive. Boy's Schwinn bike, nice; golf clubs, toys, clothing, miscellaneous. Oct. 28, 29 — 9-5.

385 CHEROKEE Drive, Logan Elm Village. Refrigerator, air conditioner, Early American swivel rocker, hanging lamp, rugs, coffee doors. Lots of miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. till dark.

1970 DODGE Polara, 4 door, automatic, needs engine. 474-7451.

72 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Owner will take trade. 474-4578.

72 FORD LTD station wagon. \$895.00. 983-3853.

66 COMET, 2 door hard top, 474-7687.

1974 DATSUN 260 2 AM-FM radio. A.C. Radial tires. Low mileage, very sharp, price to sell. 474-5026, 474-7283.

1972 DUSTER, standard, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. 474-8083.

69 COUGAR, good condition. AM-FM, cassette, new front tires. 969-2708.

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7. Help Wanted Gen.

AVON. To buy or sell, call 474-5293. Don't miss out on our World Famous Products.

KITCHEN and waitress help needed for all 3 shifts. Apply in person. L.K. Restaurant, Rt. 23 South. No Phone calls.

CASEWORKER for children and families in Children Services agency. Must be college graduate. Send resume to: Executive Director, Children Services, Box 594, Circleville.

BAR maid. Evenings. 474-9055.

WANTED: Bar help. 474-9087 before 6:00.

FULL and part time position for RN and LPN in modern nursing home devoted to excellent care. Our residents need you. Call Madge Estle at 474-3121.

WANTED waitress and cook. The Colony House. Apply in person after October 31st.

AMERICAN Garden Cole inventory Records Clerk. "American Garden Cole has an immediate opening for a High School graduate with three to five years experience in inventory Record Keeping and or clerical. Accounting. Accuracy, legible handwriting and ease in working with numbers essential. Must be willing to learn our horticultural product line. This is a full time position with an initial one month training period. Applications may be obtained by contacting Lyla Wilson, 30627 Orr Road, Circleville, Ohio 474-1671.

Applications must be returned prior to November 30, 1977. "We are an equal opportunity employer."

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent in Tallton. In good shape. 474-5064.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. \$90.00. \$50.00 deposit. Laurelville area. After 2:00. 332-2814. 10:00-2:00. 653-5734.

1974 FLEETWOOD, 14' x 64', 2 bedrooms, front living room, central air, gas awning, utility shed, skirting. Call 474-1622 or 983-3587.

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2 BEDROOM upstairs, carpet, air condition, stove, refrigerator. \$130 plus deposit. 474-2081.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and two bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From \$140. The Pines Apartments, Ashville. 983-4250.

1965 VW, 65,000 miles, needs some work. \$300.00. Call 983-4601.

1973 PONTIAC station wagon. Original owner. Good condition. 474-6293.

1968 TOYOTA Corona, automatic, good gas mileage, \$400.00. 1025 South Pickaway.

FOR sale or trade. 1975 VW Dasher. 983-3330.

73 VW Super Beetle, excellent condition, please call 474-6615.

74 CUTLASS Supreme, many extras, good condition. 477-1970.

66 CHEVELLE, 283 4-speed, magis, runs and looks good. \$700.00. 474-4950.

75 JEEP Cherokee, Auto. 4 x 4 quadra-trac-low and high. 360 V. 8 2bbl. p.s., p.b., AM-FM, 8 track new paint and tires, more. V.G.C. \$4,500. 983-3411, 983-3455.

1970 CHEVELLE, 396 engine, 5000 miles, Hurst 11 inch clutch new, mag wheels, excellent condition. 474-8083.

70 PLYMOUTH, excellent condition, new tires. \$800.00. 983-4453 after 4:00.

1967 MUSTANG, green, good condition. \$995.00. 983-4375.

1967 CHEVY, 4 cylinder, standard shift, good condition. 474-7255.

73 LEAMANS 2 door, power, air, low mileage. 474-4649.

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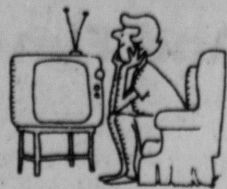
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Television Schedule



DOWNTOWN SOHIO
Radiators & Heater Repair
Remove and install
No Job Too Large or Too Small
1 Day Service
206 W. Main • 474-9043
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

10 Gomer Pyle
20-34 Sesame Street
19 Tom and Jerry
4 Partridge Family
4c Three Stooges
10 Brady Bunch
19 My Three Sons
43 Little Rascals
5:00
4 My Three Sons
4c Brady Bunch
10 Hogan's Heroes
20-34 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
19 Star Trek
5:30
4 Odd Couple
4c Andy Griffith
6 News
10 Mary Tyler Moore
20-34 Electric Company
43 New Mickey Mouse Club
6:00
4-10 News
4c Hogans Heroes
6 ABC News
20 Zoom
19 Odd Couple
34 As We See It
43 Bewitched
6:30
4 NBC News
4c Odd Couple
6 Carol Burnett and Friends
10 CBS News
20 As We See It
19 Brady Bunch
34 Engineering Refresher
Course
43 Andy Griffith
7:00
4 Cross Wits
4c Emergency One
6 Liars Club
10 News
34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
19 Mary Tyler Moore
20 Prime Time
43 Hogans Heroes
7:30
4 New Truth or Consequences
6 Muppet Show
10 Wild Kingdom
19 Carol Burnett and Friends
20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
34 Prime Time
43 Hogans Heroes
8:00
4 Little House on the Prairie
4c Movie "Spaceship to the Unknown"
6 WTVN-TV Forum
10 Logans Run
20-34 Age of Uncertainty
19 Nixon and Watergate
43 James Paul McCartney
9:00
4 Movie "Sharon: Portrait of a Mistress"
6 NFL Football Giants vs Cardinals
10 Betty White
34 American Short Story
20 Images of Aging
43 Movie "Tales of Terror"
9:30
10 Maude
19 Merv Griffin
10:00
4c New Newlywed Game
10 Rafferty
20 News
10:30
4c News
19 Cross Wits
20 Farm Digest
34 Goodies
11:00
4-10 News
4c Gunsmoke
20-34 Dick Cavett
19 Forever Fernwood
43 Star Trek
11:30
4 Johnny Carson
10 Movie "A Girl Named Tamiko"
34 ABC News
19 Maverick
12:00
4c Notre Dame Highlights
43 Untouchables
12:30
6 FBI
19 Perry Mason
1:00
4 Tomorrow

10 Gomer Pyle
20-34 Sesame Street
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Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Day may not seem to hold much opportunity at first but, if you look closely, you will find it has many advantages. Results will be largely up to YOU.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): An original twist or a new method could brighten routine, but don't go to extremes or attempt the bizarre.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Aspects not too friendly. Be tactful in speech, cautious in making agreements. Some "tricky" spots indicated.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Don't take situations or persons for granted. Be a shrewd observer - especially in a romantic involvement. Some deception possible.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Do not conclude a matter before all facts are known or a full chance for research given. You may be tricked into inaccurate moves if not wary.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Happy personal relationships indicated. Others can be won around to your way of thinking easily and willingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Some pleasing surprises in store. You may find, quite unexpectedly, that a hobby has money-making potential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Mixed influences. Expect the unexpected. Others involved in your activities may have misunderstood certain arrangements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): A day for listening! In even a casual conversation, you may pick up a most useful idea where job matters are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't expect associates to be amenable to the usual approaches now. Certain situations will call for extreme delicacy in handling.

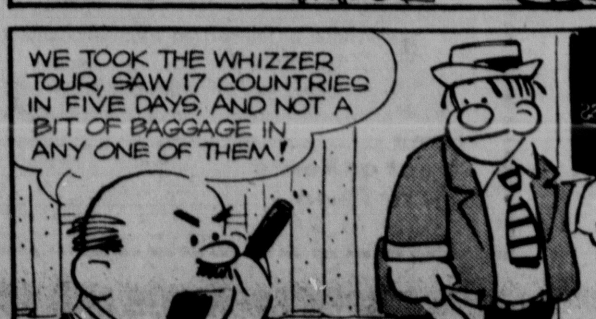
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Follow-up on a unique idea could be highly successful - if you are aware that present conditions are without precedent. It will be up to you to accommodate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Stellar influences favorable for overcoming personal limitations, solving problems; are especially helpful in ironing out family difficulties.

YOU BORN TODAY add pep and enthusiasm to any undertaking. You work hard whether the job is simple or difficult - and your energies are boundless. Be careful not to misuse them! You have a great love of nature and are keenly interested in the physical manifestations of life: If you were to choose a career as a physician, at which you could be a great success, your main interest would lie in physiology and anatomy. Many other fields are open to you, however - especially business, statesmanship, music and writing. In the latter connection, your works would have a strong dramatic quality. Birthdate of: John Adams, 2nd Pres., U.S.A.: Richard B. Sheridan, Irish dramatist.

American schoolchildren in the 1850s usually made their own pens by sharpening goose quills with a penknife. They often made their own ink at home from powders, dyes and berries, or from the steeped bark of swamp maple.

HUBERT



Tiger



Flash Gordon



Sam and Silo



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake

by Barry & Fujitani

by

Television Schedule

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
1:00 4c Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea 8 NFL Game of the Week 10 Family Affair 19 Movie "Riders to the Stars" 43 Movie "Tongary"	1:00 4c NFL Football 8 NFL Football 10 NFL Football 20 Nova 43 Movie "Saturday's Hero"
1:30 4c College Football 10 Movie "A Place in the Sun" 2:00 4c Movie "Death Kiss" 4c Movie "In Old California" 2:30 19 Movie "The Curse of Dracula" 43 Movie "Lost in Alaska" 3:30 4c Movie "Psychomania" 4:00 4c Movie "Flying Fortresses" 10 That Nashville Music 34 Best of Families 19 Movie "Clambake" 43 Movie "The Marrying Kind"	1:30 6 America's Black Forum 2:00 6 Soccer 19 Movie "Palm Springs Weekend" 2:30 4c Age of Uncertainty 4c Movie "Houdini" 6 Animals, Animals, Animals 3:00 6 San Pedro Beach Burns 20 Pro Soccer 43 Movie "High Time" 4:00 4c NFL Football 6 Movie "Casanova 70" 10 Movie "My Blood Runs Cold" 19 Movie "What a Way to Go" 20 Song at Twilight 24 Washington Week In Review 4:30 4c Movie "Beau Geste" 34 Wall Street Week 5:00 20 American Short Story 34 Firing Line 43 Maverick 6:00 6 Let's Deal With It 10 Columbus Board of Education 34 Parent Effectiveness 19 Movie "Ensign Pulver" 43 Wild Wild West 6:30 4c News 20-34 French Chef 7:00 4 World of Disney 6 Hardy Boys 10 60 Minutes 20 Crockett's Victory Garden 34 Insight 43 Mission Impossible 7:30 20 Antiques 34 Crockett's Victory Garden 8:00 4 Halloween with the Adams Family 4c Lou Rawls on Ice 6 Six Million Dollar Man 10 Rhoda 20-34 Evening at Symphony 19 Movie "Compulsion" 43 Movie "The Rains of Ranchipur" 8:30 10 On Our Own 9:00 4c Fiction, Fantasy and Reality 10 All In The Family 20-34 Dickens of London 9:30 4 Exploring the Unknown 4c Statehouse Report 10 Alice 10:00 4c Brian Bex 10 Kojak 19 Love American Style 20-34 Visions 4c Langan At Large 10:30 4c News 43 Lorain Conversation 11:00 4c News 4c Movie "Mrs. Sundance" 19 Jerry Fallwell 43 Dragmet 11:15 6 CBS News 11:30 4c Movie "I'll Never Forget What's 'Imame" 6 ABC News 10 Face The Nation 43 News 11:45 6 Second City TV 4c America's Black Forum 12:00 10 Movie "Davy" 19 David Suskind 12:15 6 FBI 1:00 4c Soul Train MONDAY 4:00 4 Little Rascals 4c-43 Flintstones 6 Merv Griffin



DOWNTOWN SONO
Radiators & Heater Repair
Remove and Install
No Job Too Large or Too Small
1 Day Service
206 W. Main • 474-9943
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

10 Gomer Pyle
20-34 Sesame Street
19 Tom and Jerry
4:30
4 Partridge Family
4c Three Stooges
10 Brady Bunch
19 My Three Sons
43 Little Rascals
5:00
4c My Three Sons
4c Brady Bunch
10 Hogan's Heroes
20-34 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
19 Star Trek
5:30
4c Odd Couple
4c Andy Griffith
6 News
10 Mary Tyler Moore
20-34 Electric Company
43 New Mickey Mouse Club
6:00
4c-10 News
4c Hogan's Heroes
6 ABC News
20 Zoom
19 Odd Couple
34 As We See It
43 Bewitched
6:30
4c NBC News
4c Odd Couple
6c Carol Burnett and Friends
10 CBS News
20 As We See It
19 Brady Bunch
34 Engineering Refresher Course
4c Andy Griffith
7:00
4 Cross Wits
4c Emergency One
6 Liars Club
10 News
34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
19 Mary Tyler Moore
20 Prime Time
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30
4 New Truth or Consequences
6 Muppet Show
10 Wild Kingdom
19 Carol Burnett and Friends
20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
34 Prime Time
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00
4 Little House on the Prairie
4c Movie "Spaceship to the Unknown"
6 WTVN-TV Forum
10 Logans Run
20-34 Age of Uncertainty
19 Nixon and Watergate
43 James Paul McCartney
9:00
4c Movie "Sharon: Portrait of a Mistress"
6 NFL Football Giants vs Cardinals
10 Betty White
34 American Short Story
20 Images of Aging
43 Movie "Tales of Terror"
9:30
10 Maude
19 Merv Griffin
10:00
4c New Newlywed Game
10 Rafferty
20 News
4c News
19 Cross Wits
20 Farm Digest
34 Goodies
11:00
4c-10 News
4c Gunsmoke
20-34 Dick Cavett
19 Forever Fernwood
43 Star Trek
11:30
4c Johnny Carson
10 Movie "A Girl Named Tamiko"
34 ABC News
19 Maverick
12:00
4c Notre Dame Highlights
43 Untouchables
12:30
6 FBI
19 Perry Mason
1:00
4 Tomorrow

Your Horoscope

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR SUNDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Day may not seem to hold much opportunity at first but, if you look closely, you will find it has many advantages. Results will be largely up to YOU.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): An original twist or a new method could brighten routine, but don't go to extremes or attempt the bizarre.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Aspects not too friendly. Be tactful in speech, cautious in making agreements. Some "tricky" spots indicated.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Don't take situations or persons for granted. Be a shrewd observer - especially in a romantic involvement. Some deception possible.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Do not conclude a matter before all facts are known or a full chance for research given. You may be tricked into inaccurate moves if not wary.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Happy personal relationships indicated. Others can be won around to your way of thinking easily and willingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Some pleasing surprises in store. You may find, quite unexpectedly, that a hobby has money-making potential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Mixed influences. Expect the unexpected. Others involved in your activities may have misunderstood certain arrangements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): A day for listening! In even a casual conversation, you may pick up a most useful idea where job matters are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't expect associates to be amenable to the usual approaches now. Certain situations will call for extreme delicacy in handling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Follow-up on a unique idea could be highly successful - if you are aware that present conditions are without precedent. It will be up to you to accommodate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Stellar influences favorable for overcoming personal limitations, solving problems; are especially helpful in ironing out family difficulties.

YOU BORN TODAY add pep and enthusiasm to any undertaking. You work hard whether the job is simple or difficult - and your energies are boundless. Be careful not to misuse them! You have a great love of nature and are keenly interested in the physical manifestations of life: If you were to choose a career as a physician, at which you could be a great success, your main interest would lie in physiology and anatomy. Many other fields are open to you, however - especially business, statesmanship, music and writing. In the latter connection, your works would have a strong dramatic quality. Birthdate of: John Adams, 2nd Pres., U.S.A.; Richard B. Sheridan, Irish dramatist.

Horse Cosmetics
NEW YORK (AP) - Cosmetics for horses is a thriving business, reports Chemical Week magazine, which estimates that money spent annually on "horse cosmetics" and other horse-care products totals about \$10 million.

Today, the publication says, "chemical specialty products not only clean the horse, but shine his coat, polish his hooves, cure his dandruff and untangle his tail."

Grooming aids for horses include such products as shampoo coat shiners, hoof blackeners, hair conditioners - even eye wash.

There are now about 8.5 million horses in the United States with the figure growing 10 percent annually, the publication reports.

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Sam and Silo



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 - serif: type face
5 Lose one's head: 2 wds.
10 Bracer
11 Butterfly or Queen
12 Church court
13 Heretofore
14 I love: Lat.
15 Askew
16 Greek nickname
17 Cargo vessels
19 Took
20 'iggins of "My Fair Lady"
21 Neither masc. nor fem.
22 Indian
23 Rosten and Gorcey
24 Took wing
25 Shortly
26 Free (of)
27 Hancock and others
30 Enclosure: abbr.
31 Opposite of SSW
32 Word to Fido
33 See 29
35 - Is Moko
36 Against: prefix
37 Singer Campbell

DOWN

1 Well-known dieter
2 Redolence
3 Miser's motto:
4 wds.
4 Place to recuperate
5 Golfer
6 Poem
7 Behave; act:
8 wds.
8 Ardent
9 See 22 Down
11 Joyous
15 "The Way We -"
16 Recognized
21 Broadway noise light
22 With 9 Down, Erie Canal
23 Theater sponsor
24 Al -
25 "Song of Simeon" group
27 Night noise
28 More
29 Girl in pool
34 To the - degree
35 Golfers'

Yesterday's Answer

1 Recognized
2 Broadway noise light
3 With 9 Down, Erie Canal
4 Theater sponsor
5 Al -
6 "Song of Simeon" group
7 Night noise
8 More
9 Girl in pool
10 To the - degree
11 Golfers'

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A K R
L S O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Q B Z ' W V S W J B P U N G V V U B X U
N M S Z J B P U E B N S U B Z V J
N M G L E S U L - Q U W M B D X L T P V V S U
Yesterday's Cryptquote: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S FIRE. ALSO DANGER OF CANCER, HEART DISEASE, AND EMPHYSEMA. -LEONARD L. LEVINSON

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Local Man Trained As Watercraft Officer

Dennis E. Russell, 1844 Walnut Creek Pike, is among a select group of 43 Ohioans undergoing an extensive 10-week law enforcement training course at the Zaleski Ranger Academy in Vinton County before becoming watercraft officers and state park rangers with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

The course, conducted by ODNR, includes 280 hours of instruction on Ohio law and law enforcement in addition to 78 hours of specialized training in laws governing the use of Ohio's waterways and state parks.

"We provide our watercraft officers and state park rangers with the best training possible to enable them to serve the public in a professional

manner," said Natural Resources Director Robert W. Teater.

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During the law enforcement training course, the cadets receive instruction in search and seizure, police ethics, report writing, laws of arrest, traffic control, first aid and the handling of firearms.

Instructors for the session include agents with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation, a local assistant prosecutor and experienced personnel with ODNR.

The law enforcement training course began September 26 and will conclude with a December 9 graduation at the Ohio Historical Center in Columbus.

Clark Lake Seniors Meet

The Clark Lake Senior Citizens Club met at the Clark Lake Civic Association Building.

In the morning, games and fellowship were enjoyed by the group.

In the afternoon Harold Harmon, vice-president, conducted the meeting. For the program, Harmon read a recitation on aging and other dissertations. Harmon had the members to fill out a list of what programs and activities they want to do.

There are 24 members present and eight guests from Tarlton Senior Citizens Club.

Vera Saunders, senior services coordinator of Pickaway Senior Center, reported on coming events. There will be a bazaar at Darby School at which the members would rent space for a bake sale on December 3. Also next meeting was changed to the fifth Wednesday of the month, November 30, because of Thanksgiving.

Deaths And Funerals

MR. KENNETH LEMASTER
Funeral service for Mr. Kenneth R. Lemaster, 39, Route 1, Laurelville, will be held 2 p.m. Monday at Wellman Funeral Home. (See story, page 1).

MR. CHESTER SEITZ
Mr. Chester Seitz, 61 of Route 1, McArthur, died Friday in Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe as a result of a timber accident.

Born Jan. 3, 1916, in Vinton County, he was the son of Charles and Stella Appleman Seitz.

He was a retired timber cutter.

Survivors include his widow Ruth Imboden Seitz; four sons, Chester R. Seitz Jr., Ray Eugene, Roy H. and Melvin all of McArthur; one daughter, Vivian Wightsel of McArthur; three brothers, Homer of Wellston, Lawrence and Ivan both of McArthur.

Funeral service will be held 1 p.m., Tuesday at the James N. Blower Funeral Home, McArthur, with the Rev. Arthur Wolfe officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m., Sunday and all day Monday.

MRS. MABEL FURNISS
Mrs. Mabel E. Furniss, 76, 86 First Ave., Pataskala, formerly of Derby, died at Berger Hospital today.

She was born in Pickaway County Sept. 2, 1901. She is a member of the Derby United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Alan (Betty) Moge, Pataskala; two sons, Darrell Furniss, Orient; Ronald Furniss, both of Orient; seven grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. William (Rose) Wright, Williamsport; Mrs. Elizabeth Arledge, Circleville; Mrs. David (Nelle) Metzger, Marion.

Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Monday at Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Linda Stafford officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday.

MRS. HESTER B. WATSON
Mrs. Hester Bentley Watson, 70, 27324 Kingston Pike, died 11:05 a.m. Friday at Heather Green Nursing Home, Xenia.

Born Feb. 4, 1907, in Circleville, she was the daughter of George and Laura Black Bentley. She was preceded in death by her husband, William C. Watson, May 16, 1975, and by one sister, Eva Bentley Barker.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Order of the Eastern Star and Logan Elm Grange.

Survivors include, Mrs. Robert (Laura Jane) Bader, Xenia; Dr.

Patricia E. Watson, Annapolis, Maryland; two granddaughters.

Funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Defenbaugh Wise Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward Clydesdale officiating. Burial will be in Hitler Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday.

MRS. FLOSSIE B. WILSON
Mrs. Flossie Belle Wilson, 89, 1150 S. Ohio Ave., Columbus, formerly of Detroit, Michigan, died Friday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born Nov. 13, 1887 in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Elias and Sarah Elliott.

She was a member of the OES in Michigan.

Survivors include one sister, Mary Elizabeth Walker of Harrisburg, Ohio; one granddaughter, Mrs. Carl C. (Percilla) Behnke of Bellville, Michigan; two great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Monday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Dale McClurg officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

MRS. NELLIE E. SOUMMERS
Mrs. Nellie E. Soummers, 90, 825 Evergreen Lane, Chillicothe, died 2:45 a.m. Friday at Crestview Manor, Lancaster.

Born April 16, 1887 in Ross County she was the daughter of James and Anise Caldwell Buchanan.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Chillicothe.

She was preceded in death by her husband John E. Soummers in 1956.

She is survived by one son, Roy E., Chillicothe; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Monday, at Grandview cemetery.

Friends may call at the Fawcett-Oliver-Glass Funeral Home, Chillicothe 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Grand Jury Returns 18 Indictments

The Pickaway County Grand Jury met Friday, considering 19 cases and returning 18 indictments. One case was passed to the next session.

Of the true bills returned by the grand jury, eight were secret indictments.

Other persons indicted were: Samuel R. Birchfield, carrying a concealed weapon, trafficking in marijuana; Jace McKay Fowler, aggravated burglary, petty theft; Barrett L. Owens, possessing criminal tools; Jacob Jarvis, possessing criminal tools; Michael R. Gorden, breaking and entering, grand theft; Archie F. Reime, grand theft, two counts; James Edward Jones, aggravated assault.

Arraignments will be held Nov. 2 and Nov. 9 it was announced by Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer.

James Kingsley presented the cases to the jury. Members of the jury are: Betty D. Waidlich, James E. Minor, Edward Roy Boyer, Rose M. Glick, Florida Faye Graham, Shirley A. Beavers, William C. Crider, William L. Robbins, Beverly A. Bechtel, forelady.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Friday		
Stocks:		
Airco Inc	30 3/4	—
Allg PW	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Am Airlin	9 1/4	+ 1/4
A Brnds	44	+ 1/4
Am Can	37 1/2	+ 1/2
A Cyan	23 1/2	— 3/8
Am El Pw	24 1/4	+ 3/8
Am Home	27 1/2	— 1/2
Am Motors	3 1/4	—
AM T & T	59 1/4	—
Anchr H	27	— 1/8
Armco	24	— 3/8
Ashl Oil	29 1/2	+ 1/4
Atl Rich	51 1/2	+ 3/4
Avco	13 1/4	+ 3/8
Babck W	56 1/2	+ 1
Bendix	35 1/4	+ 3/8
Block HR	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Boeing	26	+ 1/4
Borden	31 1/2	+ 3/8
CPC Int	45 1/2	— 1 1/2
Celanese	43 1/4	+ 1/4
Chrysler	14 1/2	— 1/8
Cities Sv	50 1/4	+ 1/4
Coca Col	38	— 1/2
Col Gas	29 1/2	—
Con Fds	23 1/2	+ 1/8
Cont Oil	28 1/2	—
Crw Zel	33 1/2	+ 1/4
Curtis Wr	14 1/4	+ 1/8
DuPont	113 1/2	— 1 1/2
Exxon	47	+ 1/2
FMC	20 1/2	—
Firestrn	15 1/4	+ 1/8
Ford M	42 1/2	—
Gen Dynam	45 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen El	50 1/2	— 3/4
Gn Food	30 1/4	+ 1/8
Gn Mot	67 1/2	—
G Tel El	30 1/4	+ 1/4
G Tire	23 1/2	+ 1/8
Ga Pacif	26 1/2	+ 1/4
Gillette	25 1/2	— 1/8
Goodrh	19 1/2	+ 1/8
Goodyr	18	+ 1/4
Greyh	12 1/2	— 1/8
Gulf Oil	27 1/4	+ 1/8
Hercules	15 1/4	— 1/8
Inger R	58 1/2	— 3/8
IBM	258 1/2	— 1 1/2
Int Harv	27	— 1/4
IntTT	29 1/2	+ 1/4
JhnMan	31 1/2	+ 3/8
Joy Mfg	33	+ 3/8
Kmart	29 1/2	—
Kaiser Al	29 1/4	+ 3/8
Koppers	21 1/2	+ 1/8
Kroger	24 1/2	+ 3/8
LOF	27 1/2	+ 3/8
LiggTgP	28 1/2	—
LykesCp	5 1/4	—
Marathn O	46 1/2	— 1/4
McDonD	20 1/2	— 1/8
Mead Corp	18 1/2	—
MinMM	48 1/2	+ 1 1/2
Mobil Oil	61 1/2	+ 1
NCR Cp	42	— 1/4
Nat Can	13 1/4	+ 1/2
NaStl	31 1/2	+ 1/8
Norf Wn	27	+ 1/4
Occid Pet	24 1/4	+ 1/8
Ohio Ed	19 1/4	+ 1/4
OwenC	66 1/4	+ 1/4
Owen Ill	24 1/2	+ 5/8
PPG Ind	28	— 1/4
Penney	34 1/4	+ 1/4
PepsiCo	25 1/2	— 1/8
Pfizer	25	+ 1/4
Phil Morr	60 1/2	— 1/4
Phill Pet	29 1/4	+ 7/8
Polaroid	27	+ 1/4
QuakOat	22 1/2	— 1/4
RCA	26	—
Ralston Pu	15 1/2	+ 1/8
ReichCh	14 1/2	—
Rep Stl	22 1/2	— 1/4
Rockwl Int	29 1/2	—
S Fe Ind	35 1/2	— 1/2
Scott Pap	13 1/2	—
Sears	29 1/2	—
Shell Oil	31 1/4	+ 1/8
Singer Co	20 1/4	— 3/8
Sou Pac	33 1/2	+ 1/8
Sperry R	32 1/2	+ 1
St Brands	25 1/2	—
Std Oil Cl	39	+ 1/8
Std Oil OH	74	— 1/2
Ster Drug	14 1/2	+ 1/8
Texaco	27 1/2	+ 3/4
Timkn	46 1/4	— 3/8
Un Carb	43 1/2	+ 3/4
Uniroyal	8 1/2	— 1/4
Weyerhr	25 1/4	—
Whirlpol	22 1/4	—
Woolth	18 1/4	—
Xerox Corp	49 1/2	— 1/4

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —		
Area	Wht.	Corn Oats Sybns.
NE Ohio	2.00	1.62 1.18 4.74
NW Ohio	2.16	1.64 1.32 4.85
C Ohio	2.10	1.72 1.33 4.85
W Centrl	2.12	1.71 1.28 4.90
SW Ohio	2.16	1.71 1.45 4.90
Trend	U	U U U
Trend: SH-sharply higher;		
H-higher; U-unchanged; L-lower;		
SL-sharply lower.		

Y Notes

WE'RE IN THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

TRI-GRA-Y
The Tri-Gra-Y Schedule for the week of November 1 thru November 5 is: Meeting dates for South Court Street on November 1, Atwater School November 3, Ashville School on November 4.

On November 5, all Tri-Gra-Y school girls will participate in a speedball tournament at the YMCA from 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon.

UP COMING EVENTS
An overnight swim will be held on November 18 and 19. The Tri-Gra-Y clubs will meet at the YMCA at 8:00 p.m. (Friday Evening) and go to the Chillicothe YMCA for a swim at 9 p.m. They will return to the Pickaway County YMCA at 11 p.m. for snacks and games and movies and popcorn at midnight. Breakfast will be at 7:00 a.m. Parents are to pick up girls at the Pickaway County YMCA at 9:00 a.m. (Saturday Morning). Parents are needed to provide transportation to Chillicothe YMCA.

Cost for this special event is \$2.50 per Tri-Gra-Y member.

Assault Reported To City Police

Circleville City Police were told of one assault and one incidence of criminal damaging Friday.

Bertha Woods, 329 Barnes Ave., told Ptl. J.M. Kinney at 5:42 p.m. Friday that an identified man entered her home and became involved in an argument with Max E. Woods, 53, of the same address, about traps. Mrs. Woods said that the man pushed Woods against the building, then struck him above the left eye with his fist causing a minor abrasion.

The man in question said that he had gone to the address to pick up some traps which belong to him. The man said that Woods attempted to strike him with a club at which time the man struck Woods with his fist.

Mrs. Frieda Myers, 525 N. Court St., told Ptl. Michael Eberhard at 9:18 a.m. that on Thursday someone broke the wing glass on the passenger side of her 1971 Matador which was parked at the rear of her home. Damage was estimated at about \$25.

TEICHER THEATRES
CINEMA
474-6375 • 117 PINCKNEY

FRI.-SAT.
7:30 - 9:15
SUNDAY
6:30 - 8:15

Smokey AND THE Bandit

"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"
(PG)

Sally Field Jerry Reed

Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason

PIPPY LONGSTOCKING'S NEWEST, MOST HILARIOUS ADVENTURE!

Pippi on the Run

MATINEE ONLY SAT. AND SUN. 2:00 and 3:40 RATED (G)

For Quality Craftsmanship, Prompt Service and Personalized Memorials in All Memorial Types, Large or Small!

YOU CAN DEPEND ON US

"DEPENDABLE SINCE 1933"

LOGAN MONUMENT CO. OF CIRCLEVILLE

North Court Street Opposite Forest Cemetery

COUPON

Logan Monument Company
100 Seyfert Ave., Circleville, Ohio

() Please send me FREE Booklets showing memorials printed in full color with sizes and prices listed.

() Kindly have an authorized Logan Monument Co. representative call at my home.

() Please send me details about Mausoleums without obligation.

Name _____

Street or Route _____

City or Town _____

Phone _____

10% DOWN LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS BY APPOINTMENT

C. RON HALL, Mgr. Phone 474-3377 ROY PETERS

Local Man Trained As Watercraft Officer

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A Cyan	23 1/2	— 1/4
Am El Pw	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Home	27 1/2	— 1/4
Am Motors	3 1/4	—
AM T & T	59 1/4	—
Anchr H	27	— 1/4
Armco	24	— 3/4
Ashl Oil	29 1/2	+ 1/4
Atl Rich	51 1/2	+ 1/2
Avco	13 1/2	+ 1/4
Babcock W	56 1/2	+ 1
Bendix	35 1/4	+ 3/4
Block HR	23 1/2	+ 1/4
Boeing	26	+ 1/4
Borden	31 1/2	+ 1/2
CPC Int	45 1/4	— 1 1/2
Celanese	43 1/4	+ 1/4
Chrysler	14 1/2	— 1/4
Cities Sv	50 1/4	+ 1/4
Coca Col	38	— 1/2
Col Gas	29 1/2	—
Con Fds	23 1/2	+ 1/4
Cont Oil	28 1/2	—
Crw Zel	33 1/2	+ 1/4
Curtis Wr	14 1/2	+ 1/4
DuPont	113 1/2	— 1/2
Exxon	47	+ 1/2
FMC	20 1/2	—
Firestrn	15 1/2	+ 1/4
Ford M	42 1/2	—
Gen Dynam	45 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen El	50 1/2	— 3/4
Gn Food	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Gn Mot	67 1/2	—
G Tel El	30 1/4	+ 1/4
G Tire	23 1/2	+ 1/4
Ga Pacif	26 1/2	+ 1/4
Gillette	25 1/2	— 1/4
Goodrhr	19 1/2	+ 1/4
Goodyr	18	+ 1/4
Greyh	12 1/2	— 1/4
Gulf Oil	27 1/2	+ 1/4
Hercules	15 1/2	— 1/4
Ingr R	58 1/2	— 1/4
IBM	258 1/2	— 1 1/2
Int Harv	27	— 1/4
IntTT	29 1/2	+ 1/4
JhnMan	31 1/2	+ 1/4
Joy Mfg	33	+ 1/4
Kmart	29 1/2	—
Kaiser Al	29 1/4	+ 1/4
Koppers	21 1/2	+ 1/4
Kroger	24 1/2	+ 1/4
LOF	27 1/2	+ 1/4
LiggtGp	28 1/2	—
LykesCp	5 1/4	—
Marathn O	46 1/2	— 1/4
McDonD	20 1/2	— 1/4
Mead Corp	18 1/2	— 1/4
MinMM	48 1/2	+ 1 1/4
Mobil Oil	61 1/2	+ 1
NCR Cp	42	— 1/4
Nat Can	13 1/4	+ 1/2
NaStl	31 1/2	+ 1/4
Norf Wn	27	+ 1/4
Occid Pet	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Ohio Ed	19 1/4	+ 1/4
OwenC	66 1/4	+ 1/4
Owen Ill	24 1/2	+ 1/4
PPG Ind	28	— 1/4
Penney	34 1/4	+ 1/4
PepsiCo	25 1/2	— 1/4
Pfizer	25	+ 1/4
Phil Morr	60 1/2	— 1/4
Phill Pet	29 1/4	+ 1/4
Polaroid	27	+ 1/4
QuakOat	22 1/2	— 1/4
RCA	26	—
Ralston Pu	15 1/2	+ 1/4
ReichCh	14 1/2	—
Rep Stl	22 1/2	— 1/4
Rockwl Int	29 1/2	—
S Fe Ind	35 1/2	— 1/2
Scott Pap	13 1/2	—
Sears	29 1/2	—
Shell Oil	31 1/4	+ 1/4
Singer Co	20 1/4	— 1/4
Sou Pac	33 1/2	+ 1/4
Sperry R	32 1/2	+ 1
St Brands	25 1/2	—
Std Oil Cl	39	+ 1/4
Std Oil OH	74	— 1/2
Ster Drug	14 1/2	+ 1/4
Texaco	27 1/2	+ 1/4
Timkn	46 1/4	— 1/4
Un Carb	43 1/2	+ 1/4
Uniroyal	8 1/2	— 1/4
Weyerhr	25 1/4	—
Whirlpol	22 1/2	—
Woolwth	18 1/4	—
Xerox Corp	49 1/2	— 1/4

Ohio Cash Grain		
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —		
Area	Wht. Corn	Oats Sybus.
NE Ohio	2.00	1.62 1.18 4.74
NW Ohio	2.16	1.64 1.32 4.85
C Ohio	2.10	1.72 1.33 4.85
W Centrl	2.12	1.71 1.28 4.90
SW Ohio	2.16	1.71 1.45 4.90
Trend	U	U U U U
Trend: SH-sharply higher; H-higher; U-unchanged; L-lower; SL-sharply lower.		

Clark Lake Seniors Meet

The Clark Lake Senior Citizens Club met at the Clark Lake Civic Association Building.

In the morning, games and fellowship were enjoyed by the group.

In the afternoon Harold Harmon, vice-president, conducted the meeting. For the program, Harmon read a recitation on aging and other dissertations. Harmon had the members to fill out a list of what programs and activities they want to do.

There are 24 members present and eight guests from Tarlton Senior Citizens Club.

Vera Saunders, senior services coordinator of Pickaway Senior Center, reported on coming events. There will be a bazaar at Darby School at which the members would rent space for a bake sale on December 3. Also next meeting was changed to the fifth Wednesday of the month, November 30, because of Thanksgiving.

Each of the parks and recreation cadets have been assigned to one of Ohio's 64 state parks where the new employees will serve a 120-day probationary assignment.

During the law enforcement training course, the cadets receive instruction in search and seizure, police ethics, report writing, laws of arrest, traffic control, first aid and the handling of firearms.

Instructors for the session include agents with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation, a local assistant prosecutor and experienced personnel with ODNR.

The law enforcement training course began September 26 and will conclude with a December 9 graduation at the Ohio Historical Center in Columbus.

Y Notes

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YMCA

TRI-GRA-Y

The Tri-Gra-Y Schedule for the week of November 1 thru November 5 is: Meeting dates for South Court Street on November 1, Atwater School November 3, Ashville School on November 4.

On November 5, all Tri-Gra-Y school girls will participate in a speedball tournament at the YMCA from 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Local Bankers Attend Seminar

Earl W. Palm, president and James E. Conrad, vice president, BancOhio-Second National Bank recently attended BancOhio Corporation's second annual Agribusiness seminar in Columbus.

The seminar was designed to update BancOhio executives on current economic agricultural concerns. Alternatives such as tax planning, equipment leasing and long-term management of funds were presented as ways that BancOhio bankers can help Ohio's 115,000 farmers.

"BancOhio is trying to match the growing sophistication of farmers with the growing sophistication in their banking services," said Kenneth R. Murray senior vice president, credit policy and administration group of BancOhio Corporation.

Tax planning specialists from Touche Ross & Company, a multinational public accounting firm emphasized the need for today's farmer to be knowledgeable in business as well as farming. Dr. Wallace Barr, an authority on agricultural economics and rural sociology from Ohio State University explained Ohio's current and future economic outlook.

Robert G. Stevens, chairman, president and chief executive officer of BancOhio said in opening the seminar, "We believe we have a real responsibility to Ohio's farmers. We must seek additional ways to respond to farmers economic concerns."

BancOhio-Second National Bank is one of 41 BancOhio banks around the state, many in key agricultural areas to provide local services to its agribusiness clients. The corporation is the 36th largest in the nation and 2nd largest in the state with assets of \$3.8 billion.

Assault Reported To City Police

Circleville City Police were told of one assault and one incidence of criminal damaging Friday.

Bertha Woods, 329 Barnes Ave., told Ptl. J.M. Kinney at 5:42 p.m. Friday that an identified man entered her home and became involved in an argument with Max E. Woods, 53, of the same address, about traps. Mrs. Woods said that the man pushed Woods against the building, then struck him above the left eye with his fist causing a minor abrasion.

The man in question said that he had gone to the address to pick up some traps which belonged to him. The man said that Woods attempted to strike him with a club at which time the man struck Woods with his fist.

Mrs. Frieda Myers, 525 N. Court St., told Ptl. Michael Eberhard at 9:18 a.m. that on Thursday someone broke the wing glass on the passenger side of her 1971 Matador which was parked at the rear of her home. Damage was estimated at about \$25.

Deaths And Funerals

MR. KENNETH LEMASTER

Funeral service for Mr. Kenneth R. Lemaster, 39, Route 1, Laurelville, will be held 2 p.m. Monday at Wellman Funeral Home. (See story, page 1).

MR. CHESTER SEITZ

Mr. Chester Seitz, 61 of Route 1, McArthur, died Friday in Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe as a result of a timber accident.

Born Jan. 3, 1916, in Vinton County, he was the son of Charles and Stella Appleman Seitz.

He was a retired timber cutter.

Survivors include his widow Ruth Imboden Seitz; four sons, Chester R. Seitz Jr., Ray Eugene, Roy H. and Melvin all of McArthur; one daughter, Vivian Wightsel of McArthur; three brothers, Homer of Wellston, Lawrence and Ivan both of McArthur.

Funeral service will be held 1 p.m., Tuesday at the James N. Blower Funeral Home, McArthur, with the Rev. Arthur Wolfe officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m., Sunday and all day Monday.

MRS. MABEL FURNISS

Mrs. Mabel E. Furniss, 76, 86 First Ave., Pataskala, formerly of Derby, died at Berger Hospital today.

She was born in Pickaway County Sept. 2, 1901. She is a member of the Derby United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Alan (Betty) Moge, Pataskala; two sons, Darrell Furniss, Orient; Ronald Furniss, both of Orient; seven grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. William (Rose) Wright, Williamsport; Mrs. Elizabeth Arledge, Circleville; Mrs. David (Nelle) Metzger, Marion.

Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Monday at Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Linda Stafford officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday.

MRS. HESTER B. WATSON

Mrs. Hester Bentley Watson, 70, 27324 Kingston Pike, died 11:05 a.m. Friday at Heather Green Nursing Home, Xenia.

Born Feb. 4, 1907, in Circleville, she was the daughter of George and Laura Black Bentley. She was preceded in death by her husband, William C. Watson, May 16, 1975, and by one sister, Eva Bentley Barker.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Order of the Eastern Star and Logan Elm Grange.

Survivors include, Mrs. Robert (Laura Jane) Bader, Xenia; Dr.

Patricia E. Watson, Annapolis, Maryland; two granddaughters.

Funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Defenbaugh Wise Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward Clydesdale officiating. Burial will be in Hitler Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday.

MRS. FLOSSIE B. WILSON

Mrs. Flossie Belle Wilson, 89, 1150 S. Ohio Ave., Columbus, formerly of Detroit, Michigan, died Friday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born Nov. 13, 1887 in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Elias and Sarah Elliott.

She was a member of the OES in Michigan.

Survivors include one sister, Mary Elizabeth Walker of Harrisburg, Ohio; one granddaughter, Mrs. Carl C. (Percilla) Behnke of Bellville, Michigan; two great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Monday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Dale McClurg officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

MRS. NELLIE E. SOUMMERS

Mrs. Nellie E. Soummers, 90, 825 Evergreen Lane, Chillicothe, died 2:45 a.m. Friday at Crestview Manor, Lancaster.

Born April 16, 1887 in Ross County she was the daughter of James and Anise Caldwell Buchanan.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Chillicothe. She was preceded in death by her husband John E. Soummers in 1956.

She is survived by one son, Roy E., Chillicothe; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Grandview cemetery.

Friends may call at the Fawcett-Oliver-Glass Funeral Home, Chillicothe 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Grand Jury Returns 18 Indictments

The Pickaway County Grand Jury met Friday, considering 19 cases and returning 18 indictments. One case was passed to the next session.

Of the true bills returned by the grand jury, eight were secret indictments.

Other persons indicted were: Samuel R. Birchfield, carrying a concealed weapon, trafficking in marijuana; Jace McKay Fowler, aggravated burglary, petty theft; Barrett L. Owens, possessing criminal tools; Jacob Jarvis, possessing criminal tools; Michael R. Gorden, breaking and entering, grand theft; Archie F. Reime, grand theft, two counts; James Edward Jones, aggravated assault.

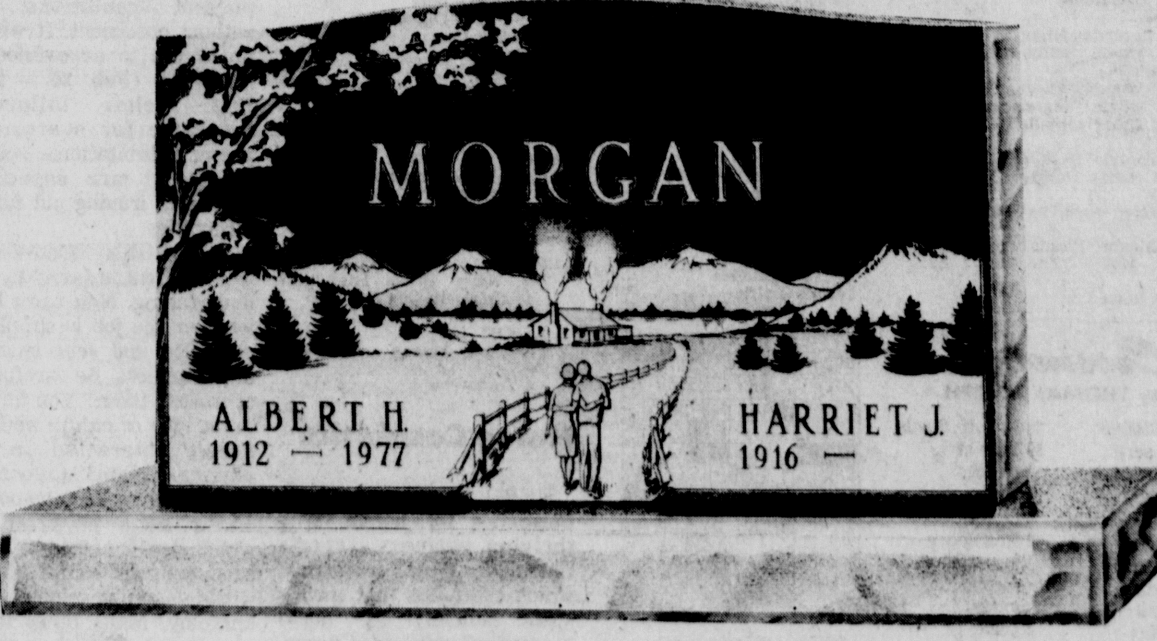
Arraignments will be held Nov. 2 and Nov. 9 it was announced by Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer.

James Kingsley presented the cases to the jury. Members of the jury are: Betty D. Waidlich, James E. Minor, Edward Roy Boyer, Rose M. Glick, Floda Faye Graham, Shirley A. Beavers, William C. Crider, William L. Robbins, Beverly A. Bechtel, forelady.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a.m.	0.00
Actual since Oct. 1	2.29
Normal since Oct. 1	2.28
AHEAD .01 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	29.83
Normal since Jan. 1	34.12
River	2.27
Sunrise	6:58
Sunset	6:30



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SUNDAY 6:30 - 8:15

Smokey and the Bandit

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(PG)

Sally Field Jerry Reed

Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason

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